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# ASSEMBLY DROPS EKERN LOBBY PROBE

# French Cabinet Orders Study Of Allied Debt Problem

# **CAILLAUX AND BRIAND WILL** TRY SOLUTION

Finance Minister Believes Problem Must Be Solved to Restore Credit

TO START PARLEY SOON

Plan to Devote Part of Dawes **Plan Reparation Receipts** to Settlement

By Associated Press - Finance Minister Caillaux and Foreign Minister Briand were authorized by the French cabinet Friday to study the inter-allied debt question in an attempt to find an acceptable

given out officially after a long dis- of his attorneys, A. M. Harvey. cussion of the problem Friday morning and the delivery of opinions by both M. Caillaux and Briand on what they thought should be done.

Finance Minister Caillaux has expressed the view that the inter-allied debt problem must be solved to re-establish French credit, and he told the finance commission of the chamber of deputies on his recent appearance before . It that part of the Dawes reparation plan receipts must ately, even though France were hard

START THIS MONTH M. Briand as foreign minister is the hall. known to have been considering the in authoritaive quarters that the n to the United States would be resumed during the present month."

when they take place, will be in the right." hands of its debt funding commission, that it is felt the diplomatic exrather than in Paris.

M. Caillaux has not said exactly at appeal for the protection of man's what proportion of the receipts under faith in God against the teachers of the Dawes plan France is willing to the doctrine that humanity has de- any booing or hissing at Brown unidevote to the payment of her debts. but it has been suggested that half for the coming fiscal year calls for the payment of 1,200,000,000 marks, of and ashamed of you." which the French share is 52 per cent.

## ASK NO MORE

Washington-The one-half of 1 per cent amortization rate mentioned in Paris advices as mark for adjusting BILL TO TAX CIGARET the principal of the French debt is the amortization rato granted the British government.

At the treasury Friday it was declared that certainly the American ment of about \$22,000,000 as an annudition to interest. , .

has made known that it recognizes no manufacture or sale of elemargen, 14 Doran and Quigley. distinction between the loans to to 4. It concurred in the bill prevent- Friday and Saturday evenings will France for prosecution of the war and ing interference in the public school witness the formal opening of the building electricians had been workthe \$400,000,000 owed to the United system from the home rule law. States for supplies purchased after

the war. Most officials here are inclined to advanced to third reading in the asview the question of interest as gov-sembly Friday without a record vote. MANY BUILDINGS CRASH erned largely by France's ability to

# Rich Richard Says:

A MAN'S folly ought to be his greatest secret. If you are foolish enough to miss theopportunities among the Classified Ads, don't tell any-

READ THEM TODAY!

FORMER GOVERNOR ON TRIAL



Charged with having permitted bribery in connection with the pardon ng of criminals. Ex-Governor Johnathan M. Davis (left), is now, on trial at This decision of the cabinet was Topeka, Kas. In the above picture he is shown in the courtroom with on

# Bryan Booed By Students In Address On Evolution

be devoted to this purpose immedi- and hissed by Brown university stu- truth. dents Thursday night as he abruptly

request. Mr. Bryan remarked that the of an ape to match cards with me."

swayed his auditors with his emotion-standard of morality?" scended from the lower animals.

Providence, R. I.-William J. Bry- Mr. Bryan declared that real science an, speaking in his campaign against cannot conflict. with religious teachthe teaching of evolution was boosed ings, but said that evolution is not

Detailing the list of degrees which ended a question period, caustically as- have been awarded him at various sailed a student questioner, and left times. Mr. Bryan said. "If these fellows don't quit calling me an ignor-After the student, George L. Cas- amus, I'm' going to have my card debt question as part of his foreign sidy, had stepped to the platform and printed, with all those letters after policy and although his views have repeated his question at the orator's my name, and then I'll ask any son

gotiations for settlement of the debt gentlemen, I've come a long way to was: "Isn't it possible that there may held in bonds on another pending in show that he acted as a tool of political victed banker. address you students of Brown uni- be philosophy gained by evolutionary versity but I shall certainly have to thinking which presents a worship The American government has retire before this magnificent, bub- and reverence for future generations policeman, father of Bernard, fainted oppose SEARCH when the verdict was announced but the negotiations. The American government has retire before this magnificent, bub- and reverence for future generations velopment of heaven upon earth was soon revived. The mother of He left the stage amid hisses and through the use of science; and is not Edward Smith became hysterical. booes. There was no applause. Only this ideal a fine and worthy one, capchanges must be made in Washington a short time previous the speaker had able of producing a not less noble

Boston-Denial that he had heard versity in Providence Thursday night Before the brush with Cassidy, Mr. was made by William J. Bryan when might be available. The Dawes plan Bryan said, to another student, Wil- he arrived here Friday. He declared liam G. Chase, "I am sorry for you he had, for nearly an hour and a half ruled: a motion to quash an indicthad been answering questions and Chase, embarrassed, had answered, that most of the audience had left, mer grand dragon of the Ku Klux "no," when Mr. Bryan asked "Then owing to the late hour, when the inci-you don't believe in the Bible?" dent occurred.

# PASSED BY ASSEMBLY

By Associated Press

the licensing of private detectives was consin and the Minnesota Iron range.

#### PROMISES TO LOVE, HONOR, BUT TRIPS ON PLEDGE TO OBEY

had the word "obey" omitted from frame buildings were seriously damher wedding ceremony Friday enjoy- aged.

pected when she married. David Merlwether Milton, 25-yearold lawyer, and his helress bride of 21 are in seclusion until Saturday SHEBOYGAN RESIDENTS when they will sail on the liner Paris for a four months honeymoon in

"Love and honor" were enough for Abby to promise and the bridegroom possibility of a smallpox epidemic in consented to the deletion of "obey" Sheboygan, the city health department

awaited the day when she would be a will start with the men and women break which covered extensive acrosses, blockade, in which .90 dry speed wicinity of Lacan Thursday, with 12 legal because he was then married United States, in addition to which young matron and the mistress of her Saturday. There are only a few iso- were reported out of contra and least on the Mississippi will be util- under control. William P. Clauson, a This, he argued, was not immeral my tirm served as advisor of least on establishment.

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The warden, reported.

#### HOLD FORMAL OPENING OF SUPERIOR'S HOTEL

Superior.-Hotel Andery, Superi-Madison-The Gwidt cigarette tax or's new \$600,000 hotel, was formally government would ask no higher rate bill is in the state senate, having been presented to the Citizens Hotel com: CROSSED WIRES CAUSE of annual payment, on the principal of annual payment on the principal passed, 48 to 23, by the assembly pany, owners, by the construction from France, and it was calculated Thursday night. The measure would contractors at a formal function in that should France arrange such a levy a tax of 1 and 2 cents a pack- the hotel Thursday evening. H. G. basis, she would be committed to pay- age on cigarcites according to Wright. Pickering. president, who recently The lower house adopted the resolu- moved to New York to engage in the al installment on the total debt, in ad- tion memorializing congress to enact practice of law, accepted the hotel on damage estimated at more than \$25,a higher tariff on eggs and cheese, behalf of the stockholders and then 600 at the new St. James parochial The debt commissison previously and passed the Holly bill prohibiting presented it to the operating firm.

Senator Padway's bill providing for from many towns of northern Wis-

Manila-Weather bureau officials reported Thursday that ten persons were killed by a series of earthquak es in the province of Oriental Negros Many concrete building which were New York-Abby Rockefeller, who not reinforced by steel collapsed and

structures were undamaged.

Sheborgan-in order to prevent the

# DICKEY SLAYERS GET 25 YEARS

# **PRISON TERMS** FOR TWO, AND TWO ACQUITED

Policeman Faints When Son Is Freed of Murder in Waukegan Trial

By, Associated Press
Waukegan, III.—Bernhardt Mylin.
and Edward J. Smith. Milwaukee. were sentenced each to 25 years imprisonment by the court, and Bernard Smith and Ralph McKee, Chiago, were acquitted Friday by the dury trying them for the murder of ger in an attempted heldup of the Viking, Chicago and Northwestern ailway express.

The jury deliberated nearly ours before agreeing. The prosecution had asked the shot that killed Dickey and Edentence for Bernard Smith, former Chicago policeman, and a 25-year

sentence for McKee, alleged go be-

CALLED ACCIDENT The defense mointair of throughout that the accused thought the expressnessenger would anist them in plan o rob the express car of a money shipment of more than \$100,000. The defendants were tried twice

the first jury, disagreeing. Attorneys for Mylin and Edward Smith made a motion for a new trial which was set for argument later Bernard Smith and McKee were

dictment charging conspiracy to rob

#### **WON'T QUASH CHARGE** AGAINST KLAN DRAGON

By Associated Press Indianapolis, Ind.—Judge James A. Collins in criminal court today overment charging D. C. Stephenson, for-Klan, with the murder of Madge Oberholtzer of Indianapolis.

Earl Klinck and Earl Gentry are harged with murder in the same indictment. Following the decision the three defendants waived arraignment guilty. Trial then was set by agreement to begin June 2.

# PARISH SCHOOL FIRE

Kenosha-Fire, believed to have been caused by crossed fires, caused school here Thursday night. lames broke out near the roof in the north wing, in which part of the wing was destroyed and much damage done by smoke and water to the entire interior. The building has been completed only a few months ago at a cost of \$160,000. In December IN PHILIPPINE QUAKE 1923 the old St. James school burned to the ground.

## **NEGRO HANGED AFTER** HE IS DENIED DELAY

By Associated Press Chicago - Lawrence Washington. which she told her friends she ep- the central building was damaged to shop keeper in a heldup last Decemdenied him a reprieve. The hanging ever-

## BEGIN WAR ON POX HIBBING FOREST FIRES **GET BEYOND CONTROL**

By Associated Press Gresham, Minn.-Increasing alarm leak. Restricted because of the family's out cost. So far 1,150 children have forest range surrounding Hibbins, prohibition field agent, indicated that missioner said.

The second of th

#### BAD CONSCIENCE MAKES MAN RESTORE POSTAGE

Ev Associated Press

placed in the "conscience" fund.

# BOARD REFUSES TO TAKE

Green Bay - The Brown county Wansan - Postmaster L. H. Cook board of supervisors after rejecting has received a remittance of \$1.50 donations of land and money amount ing to \$25,000 for a county park "Please find enclosed one dollar and moved Thursday to reconsider their fifty cents which amount I cheated action at the November meeting here you out of in postage stamps in the The offers were made by citizens of past months. I felt it my duty to re- Green Bay, in response to a move turn it, but, however, I can not re- ment started by the local chapter of veal my name." The money has been the Izaak Walton league to create such a park,

# Convict's Wife Testifies Davis Asked About Money

By Associated Press Topeka, Kas.-The prosecution rest- plot to offer money in exchange for d before noon Friday in the trial of the pardoning of Grundy. Russell Sage Dickey, express messen. Former Governor J. M. Davis, charged with soliciting a bribe.

The former Kansas governor is accused of taking money in exchange conference with the governor, he refor a pardon for Walter Grundy, convicted Hutchinson banker.

death penalties for Mylin, who fired and the state's last witness, testified his plea for his client, remarked: that when she requested Governor ward Smith, and asked for a life Davis on January 6 to free her husband, he asked her:

A. W. Harvey, head of defense attorneys, moved that all testimony rehat the shooting was accidental and garding conversations with Carl J. Peterson, bank commissioner under Davis, charged with having been the governor's agent in alleged bribe solicwith Judge James A. McClure to the trap for Peterson, the

. The witness denied the insinuations.

enemies of the former governor in

however. He declared he had entertained no thought of bribery until at a called rumors of bartering in executive clemency, and, in a fit of anger Mrs. Grundy, wife of the convict when Mr. Davis turned a deaf ear to "Then the only thing for Grundy to do is to take the Peterson route. Oswald related that Governor Davis

then became friendly and took to the Shortly after the prosecution rested, state bank Commissioner Carl J. Peterson. The witness stated that Peter son asked \$4,000 as the price for a mai don for Grundy, but later reduced the figure to \$2,500, saying \$1,500 go to Governor Davis.

The intention was never carried itation, be stricken from . the record. out, although the attorney general's Lawyers for both sides then retired department was preparing to lay a indicated a desire for a free hand so The attorney general denied that he latter's chamber to discuss the ques- contends, because Russell G. Davis. In a long grilling of Oswald Thurs- while in receiving \$1.250 for gaining a ments for to governments that are his private practice to avoid "any for Mr. Davis sought to pardon for Fred W. Poliman, con-recognized: In other words, if the possible conflict with my official du-acted as a tool of political victed banker.

United ; States wanted to assist the ties or any suspicion that my official

# WAR: STARTED ON OF SHIPS PLAN BOOTLEGGED GAS vate firms of outlinests.

Geneva Conference Nation Is Against Proposal

By Associated Press

Geneva - The United States does not wish to search the ships of other to become an interstate "gas war" countries for suspected filegal ship was started here. Friday morning ments of arms. Representative Theo- when four men, wearing stars as dore E. Button of Ohio, head of the "marshals" and purporting to repre-American delegation to the internal sent Iowa's newly created "gasoline" and personally entered pleas of not tional conference for the control of tax department," invaded Rock Island traffic in arms and munitions, told stationing themselves at the oil stathe conference Friday. A proposal to tions on Illinois side of the governauthorize the search of shipp suspect- ment bridge across the Mississippi ed of carrying arms improperly is be and undertook to prevent lowar Eleanor, 25, and their children, George, fore the conference.

posal.

violating the proposed arms conven. by the managers of the Standard Oil George W. Peckham arrived at the ent statements, however, now indition could easily lead to abuse, he and created are the statements of the Standard Oil profession.

The French delegates also opposed the search principles. The general sentiment seemed to favor abandonment of the search proposal but the conference adjourned until Monday for the purpose of obtaining informawithout acting upon the problem.

#### DRY NAVY PLANNING TO SHIFT BLOCKADE TO WESTERN PORTS

By Associated Press New York—With the efficacy of the Atlantic Rum Row blockade dem-A number of the Musicvado sugar jail this morning for killing Nunzio enstrated, federal prohibition officials in Marinette-co and other sections of Richter asked that the proceedings missioner of insurance, and this letter ed the first day of the "real freedom" A numeer of the Ausievado sugar jail this morning for killing Number of the first day of the "real freedom" mills were badly cracked but only Mascoline, an Evanston, Ill., candy are laying plans to guard the Gulf of northern Wisconsin is growing more the dismissed.

The court of the "real freedom" the first day of the first day of the "real freedom" the central building was damaged to shop keeper in a holdup last December of extent. All steel reinforced ler, Governor Small late Thursday delay more carefully than delay make the central building was damaged to shop keeper in a holdup last December of the court errored in drawing an in that there has been no unreasonable delay extent. All steel reinforced ler, Governor Small late Thursday Canadian forder more carefully than delay make the court errored in drawing an in that there has been no unreasonable delay and no delay which was but structures were undergoed.

> mitted to be the Pacific coast. Off agencies are working he reported vices were rendered pursuant to an holders arising out of this matter. southern California, particularly, rum Thursday from Dunbar. runners are doing a good business. Whisky is reported to be cheapas \$45 the fires in the northern part of the mit evidence to be taken in the mat-neys general to continue connected a case in Les Angeles. Prohibition state, Mr. Hall said. The force at ter-

Property

By Associated Press Rock Island, Ill.-What threatens

The searching of ships suspected of and had the men removed from his against the professor. violating the proposed arms conven. property. Similar action was taken

> Davenport, Iowa -. Stationing representatives of the gasoline tax department of the state of Iowa at gas filling stations in Rock Island, was tion on the amount of gasoline being 'bootlegged" into the state and there was no attempt to stop sales of gasaline to lowa motorists. Ray Johnson. state treasurer, said here Friday.

# FOREST FIRE PROBLEM

Madison.-The forest fire situation The one weak spot in the great conservation commissioner. Local by his former housekeeper for commission, and that there has drive against liquor smuggling is ad-control is possible, however, and all bensation for services that the ser-

More than 800 men are fighting suggerted that he court should per-

# LAND FOR COUNTY PARK EYE CHECK ON ARMS AS AID FOR TYRANTS

#### U. S. Delegation at Geneva Perplexed by Plan That **Would Hinder Revolts**

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright 1925 by Post Pub. Co. Washington, D. C.—Are the existng governments in Latin-America sioner. and elsewhere to remain permanently in power, or are there some cases in justified with America's power ranged on the side of dictatorship tyranny? .

This question which has always may trouble the administration here the indifferences' between Attorney States for ratification.

SHUN REVOLE -Broadly speaking all covernments nish it any desired information. want to emain in power indefinitely. Meanwhile, the assert a has killed and all countries want to word inter-lits proposals to investigate charges and style but the desired in the charges. nal strife but the exportation of arms made in the case. Two resolutions to a troubled area sometlines means a by Assemblyman A.E. Smith, Vir successful revolution in a country in qual providing for the investigation which progress has been blocked.

through its delegation at Geneva has votes Thursday night. they should some day revolt against advantage." British: sovereignty, the American government would first have to recognize the Irish republican regime be fore it would be permissible for pri- me for receiving some private invate firms to export munitions to revelome while devoting my most produc-

HAVE AIDED WEAK

Similarly in Latin-America there American Delegation Tells Illinois Oil Stations Order lowa states found it expedient to withhold income." Gasoline Tax Sleuths Off tions, and there have been cases in lature in connection with what he

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#### PROFESSOR KILLS WIFE, CHILDREN AND HIMSELF

By Associated Press phy at Newcomb college. his wife, spoke on the bill. and undertook to prevent lower found in motorists from buying gasoline for the conference.

All Burton said the United States love and payment of the love form the college here Friment across from grarch of her own ships and expressed Frank P. Welch, president of the left temple. The coroner returned a line interests, of not interrupting the vigorous opposition to the procompany, upon learning what the left temple. The coroner returned a the orderly and regular work of the men were doing, called the sheriff against the professor.

> from Milwaukee, in response to a tele- youd all prior experience. gram from her son saying he was ill and wanted to see her immediately.

#### WASN'T GUILTY OF IMMORAL CONDUCT. ATTORNEY ARGUES

Madison.-Arthur W. Richter, Milwankee attorney, argued through his directed to me as attorney general, lawyer, W. B. Rubin, in the supreme charged that there has been unreas-IS GETTING SERIOUS court Friday that there was no ev enable delay and less to policy hold, idence of immortity in the receivis on which the cours has brought disbarment proceedings against him.

Hegal contract. Rubin declared. He

# SHIFTED NOW

Attorney General Tells Senate He Will Furnish All Desired Information

DENIES SMITH CHARGES

Denies He Represented Insurance Interests in Pend-. ing Legislation.

Friday introduced a resolution for an investigation of the charges made by Insurance Commissioner Smith in his letter to Attorney General Ekern and also for an investigation of the circumstances surrounding the drafting and introduction of the insurance bill sponsored by the insurance commis-

The resolution was passed 30 to 0. A committee consisting of Sauthoff. which rebellion will some day be Titus, Poatowski, Garey and Casperson will have power to subpoena wit-

Madison-The Smith-Ekern affair perplexed international jurists is not Friday had been transferred from the only troubling the American delega assembly to the state senate. While tion to the Geneva conference on the no move has been taken in the upper control of the trafic in arms but it kouse of the legislature to investigate when the treaty now being drafted is General Ekern and W. Stanley Smith. ultimately presented to the United insurance commissioner. Mr. Ekern in a communication to the senate Fri-

The Bnited States government definitely postponed without record

prosecution that discretion might be used but the had represented insurance interests other delegations insist that arms be in pending legislation. He further son of the governor was caught mean- exported, only to constituted govern- declared that he had given up some of Irish republicans in the event that position was being used for private

> LOSES INCOME "It seems rather inconsistent that

any one should attempt to condemn tive years to public service." Mr. Ekern stated, after declaring that "my work for the state is continually have been cases in which the United seriously diminishing my personal which, without recognizing a govern-declared were "repeated attacks, in false and libelous statements," referring to recent letters made public by W. Stanley Smith, state insurance

commissioner. The communication is in part as

:swolle "When bill Number 1755, to enact an insurance code, was before the senate committee of the whole on April 29, I attended the hearing at the New Orleans—The bodies of George request of senators, and by direction W. Peckham, 40, professor of philoso of the chairman of the committee I

.. "As well known to members of the The discovery was made when Mrs. have ignored these attacks. The pres-DENIES CHARGE

"I did not represent any insurance interests before the senate committee of the whole and in no case has the present commissioner of insurance made any request for any opinion, advice or assistance where my connection with any insurance interests has made it unethical or improper for me to act.

"A letter by W. Stanley Smith commissioner of insurance, dated May 5. ers in the handling of state of Wisleonsin ex rel. Wisconsin inspection bureau, et al. v. Platt Whitman, combeen and can be no loss to policy

"It has been the practice for attorwith their private practice, Prior to

a case in the hopeful of slopping this Dunbar number 200, Most of the fires. Elichter told the court that when my election as afformed general, my apparently were caused by sparks he set up the defense he had in mind private law practice consisted in large is vaccinating people of the city with- over the seriousness of fives in the At Jackson, Miss., E. C. Yellowely, from railroad lecomotives, the com- services rendered pursuant to an part in acting as the general counagreement to marry the housekeep rel for farmers' and other motual ingreat wealth, the heliess had eagerly been vaccinated and the department was felt in that section Friday as four extensive plans were afoot for a rum Eighteen tires were burning in the cr. which he said was invalid and it summer companies throughout the

The things will be the state of the state of

BURNING - NOW S NEWSPAPERHHCHIVE®

# MORE GROCERS IN PHONE FOR **FOOD CAMPAIGN**

Wholesale Association Expert ed after the business meeting. With National Plan

meeting in the chamber of commerce on a Pierrot and Pierrette dance. tooms Thursday evening. A delega- Those who will take part are Miss tion of about 25 from Oshkosh came Margaret Keller, Miss Mary Jane Doa field worker for the wholesalers. H. garet Plank, and Miss Anette Plank. J. Ingold, president of S. C. Shannon company presided at the meeting.

campaign of publicity would do for G. M. Weber and Mrs. Joseph Plnak. the grocery business what advertising had done for others. He declared that something must be done to keep the stores from increasing in number. ADD \$200 PRIZES with the consequent patronage for

Publicity is an effective way to treate impressions. Mr. Trent said. and these impressions usually stay with the public. Posters, stickers, window cars, newspaper advertisements and other forms of advertising that harp on the slogan, "phone for food," surely will have their effect,

Illustrations of this-truth were given by the speaker in the mention of and you save all," and the campaigns entered than ever before, the board of Indiana Limestone association, the of directors of Fox River Poultry and These products usually are not better day evening to add abou; \$200 to the than others but the people are so im. prizes. pressed by the publicity that they are

A number of those present signed mp for the campaign. Advertising along that line. The amount of prizestill be carried in local newspapers. hundred deliver and the total under it was said, as soon as the response from the merchants showed sufficient

# EIND MOONSHINE HID

Stevens Point - Using sledgehammers, Undersheriff John H. Johnson and three deputies broke away a cement floor in a pigsty near the Steve and persons not complying with the foot. Spangl saloon at Mili Creek and traffic ordinances of the city of Madseized two investion jugs of moon-shine discovered so deeply imbedded that only the corks protuded. Ison relative to lights, speed and parking, cannot be arested by Mad that only the corks protruded.

and was fined \$200. Dist. Atty. W. E. man L. Ekern rules in an opinion Atwell is now demanding forfeiture of bonds of \$500 put up for Spangl a week ago after a similar charge had ion after Norman Berggren, assembeen placed against him.

the raisers swept the entire bese-ment floor of the Spangl saloon and then swept and scarched every inch of the floor in a storeroom near the saloon without finding anything. The asked to rule upon any other porsearch was continued to the pigsty tions of the state property, it is be-with better success. The jugs had leved that the same rule would aptheir contents could be siphoned out. of

#### **FIND LIQUOR ON SEVEN** OF EIGHT BARS RAIDED

Fond du Lec-Three state prohibition inspectors, led by Sheriff Briggs praided eight licensed soft drink es tablishments in Fond du Lac county Wednesday night, finding liquor in even of them.

The reiders first swept down on nett in Calumet township, where done to it. McWilliams was sentenced thay raided the place of Ernest N. to 18 months in Green Bay reforms. ncom begells emos hund form mosile

center, where they raided the R. F. Capella place. The William Collien seloon at Oek Center came next. The officials then came back to the city and drove to the Badger Gar-

#### GOSPEL TEAM CONDUCTS BERLIN CHURCH SERVICE

The men's gospel team of Appleton T. M. C. A. will journey to Brillion Sunday where it will conduct services at the Evangelical church in the eve

Appleton team and will give the principal address. Harold Finger will talk on The Boy In The Church. Messrs. Shipple and Hayakawa, Japeneso students in Lawrence college, who travel with stance. the team, will give several musical numbers, including mandolin duets. mandolin and plano and mandolin SEEK MARINETTE MAN and harmonica duets. With another man at the plane, the bors will form a toree piece orchestra, coreisting of Hann, harmonica and mandelin, for a

# HOLD THREE DIPLOMA

The second series of final examinations for sixth, given h and eighth | Lauren grade pupils of Outagamie-co rural schools will take place on Saturday at three central points. All examina-

tions will start at 9 a. m. A. G. Meating, county superintend ent of schools, will conduct the work at the Seymour high school, and Miss Nellie McDermott and A. L. Cellar. 131/4 by 91/2 ft. Big enough have charge at the Black Creek and for coupe. Must sell at once. Shiocton staded schools,

#### ST. ELIZABETH CLUB ENDS YEAR WITH BANQUET

The annual meeting of St. Elizabeth lub will be held following a 5:30 dinnor which is to be served Monday eveling. May 18 in the Crystal room of the Conway hotel. Election of officers against a felt dome cage. will occur. A program will be present-Pupils from the studio of Mrs. J. F.

Miss Beatine Bosser will put on an an' I knew something was coming acrobatic dance as the first number on the program. Miss Margaret Kel- page and then she vanked the spor ler will give a reading, and Miss Anita "phone for Weber will sing a solo accompanied food" campaign of the National by Mrs. Clarence Richter at the pi-Wholesale Grocers association at a ano. A group of little girls will put

here to hear a talk by Paul R. Trent, hearty. Miss Mary Plnak, Miss Man-Mrs. Arthur Zuehlke is chairman of the committee in charge, and is being at half mast in memory of the death Mr Trent convinced many of the grocers in his talk that a thorough Ervin Hoffman, Mrs. J. L. Wolf. Mrs.

# TO POULTRY SHOW

More Extensive Exhibits Will Be Object of Fox River Exhibit Next Winter

Desiring that its 1926 show be such captions as "Save the surface much bigger as to number of blids gruer kraut packers association, the Pet Stock association voted at a meet-

It is believed that a revision of the raught to believe in and specify these system of awarding prizes will believe along that line. The amount of priz-Preparation of the catalog for the the Catechism instructors. next show is to be started soon, and vill include the revised premium list.

# UNDER PIGPEN FLOOR CAN'T APPLY CITY LAW

Spangl pleaded guilty to possession ison poace officers Atty. Gen. Her The assembly asked for an opinbly photostat operator, had been ar-Armed with brooms and sledges, rested by a Madison policeman for

While Atty. Gen. Ekern was not a manner that ply to driveways on the University Wisconsin campus and to the parking areas on the capitol side of the streets bounding the capitol

#### GETS 18-MONTH TERM FOR BORROWING AUTO

Sheboygan-A jury in circuit court Thursday afternoon convicted Elmer McWilliams of a charge of operating an automobile without the owner's The Arnold Bechler saloon in the vil. consent. The car was taken while its lage of Eden. There they found two owner was at a dance. It was found bottles said to contain moonshine. deserted a few hours later, the motor From Eden the officers sped to Gar. taken apart and considerable damage

#### Swinging back 26 miles, the offic COUNTY OFFICER NEARLY SCALPED IN CAR WRECK

Prairie du Chien-Dist. Atty. John S. Earll came very near to being dens on the Oshkocherd, just a few infles from the city. Here samples of alleged liquor were taken. Arrests as a result of the raids will be made by state officers, according to the sheriff. dangerous speed crashed into the taxi, throwing Earli 15 feet and inflicting a long scalp wound which required 17 stitches to close.

#### PENSION BOARD MAKES CHANGES IN PENSIONS

ning. The Rev. J. P. Jordan is the time of the Outagamie-co welfare and W. E. Smith will have charge of the day at the meeting at the office of mothers' pension committee Wednes-

# WHO VIOLATED PAROLE

Police here have been asked to aid part of the evening's entertainment, in the capture of Martin Laving, 22, of Marinette, who is wanted for violating his parole from Green Bay Re-EXAMS ON SATURDAY formatory. He was committed there from L. R. Loper, Resentale, and eloping with Mr. Loper's 14-year-old

> Lavine is described as being a feet 1 inch tall, weighs 123 pounds, of medium build, ruddy complexion, chestnut hair, blue eyes and a sandy heard.

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## ZEB SETS FASHION PACE FOR APPLETON . MEN BUT HE SAYS WIFE MADE HIM DO IT

Tills being "straw hat day" the Inquiring Reporter interviewed Zebediah Gimpfuz on what he thought of the straw sky-piece as

"Well," squeaked Mr. Gimpfuz in voice six octaves above Caruso's highest, "it's like this: Last Sunda; Urges Retailers to Line Up Bannister will give several dances, the Missus was noting restless like First she petty incented the funny section out of my hand. "'Zeb,' sayr she, 'Don't you think

the moth balls has worked hard enough this winter? Ain't it about time you was taking your straw ha out and treating it to a little air.' "I never did like a one-sided argu ment, and besides I like my old felt hat well enough to try and save i from the ash can. So I said:

From May 15 on my hat'll be of what's left of my rights." With this his weak cain gave an imitation of Gilda Gray at her saimmiest (note chin possibilities in Also he plucked at his musnavigates his upper lip at three

points south by nor east.
"Shn-You won't print it so the madam can see it will ya?" and there was such an appeal in his eye as 1 have seen only in that of a fright ened deer. But I hate the dar straw beanie. It's too stiff, but the frau has an idea I should be fashion-

#### **COMMITTEES REPORT** AT QUARTERLY MEETING

organizations of Emmanuel Evangeliplate glass manufacturers and others, ing in the George Loos store Thurs cal church at the quarterly conference which was held Thursday eve- of chickenpox, three of diphtheria and ning in the church. C. F. Rabehl was chairman and the Rev. H. A. Bernin more extensive entries of poultry hardt was secretary. Reports were and the board will work out its plant given by the Womens Missionary society, the Young Peoples Missionary hundred dollars and the total under society, Ladies Aid society, Evanthe new plan probably will reach \$500, gelical League, the Sunday school and

> Those elected as stewards for the ocal and missionary budgets were: local. Louis Wurl, Albert Albrecht, Amos Greb, Charles Reisenweber, may spread to other cities in the TO PARKERS AT CAPITAL Frank Saiberlich, Arthur Erdmann; missionary, Rev. H. A. Bernhardt John Trautmann, Henry Kriek, Her Madison-The driveways around man Meissmer, John Schroeder, Arthe state capitol are state property thur Schmeichel and Gustave White-



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#### **HEALTH OFFICERS DENY CONTAGION SPREAD HERE**

Rumors of the spread to Appleton of the smallpox epidemic reported in several cities throughout the state were declared unfounded Friday by Reports were made by the various Theodore Sanders, deputy health officer. There is only one case of smallpox in the city at present, Mr. Sanders said. There are three cases three of whooping cough. Cultures diphtheria cases were found-negative Thursday, and the patient probably will be dismissed Friday or Satudray. according to the deputy health officer. Comparison of the condition of Appleton with those of other cities in the state in regard to contagous diseases shows this city to be very fortunate in that regard. Milwaukee and Madison report unusually numerous cases of smallpox, and it is feared this disease southern part of Wisconsin.

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# **NEW TRIAL FOR** SCHOOL OFFICER

Another Hearing \_\_\_\_ When certain sections of the court the hall as one of the features. Con ecords in the case of Michael Glash, tests in signaling and first and will en, town of Bushanan, who was be singed and there will be several found guilty of embezzlement of under direction of William K. Walfunds from the Penulleu Hill school lace, scoutmaster. last February, were found to be in-

orrect, Judge A. M. Spencer ordered a chance to pay the money back. He a new trial for-Glasheen and the new still intends to return the sum, it acaring will start in municipal court! on Monday. The case was left open at the end of the flist trial. A jury was to be drawn Friday afternoon or Glasbeen who was treasurer of the

school district, was found guilty of taking over \$300 from the funds in February. He pleaded that he had often taken small amounts with the knowledge of members of the school board and later returned the money. He had not taken the money to detraud the school or keep for himself. ie said. However, his crops had been a failure and he had had a mortgage

## ARRANGE SCOUT STUNTS FOR FATHER-SON DINNER and C. C. Baker, left Thurwang eve-

Boy scouts of troop No. 5 of All Saints church will entertain their fathers with stunts at the father and Buchanan Man, Convicted of son dinner which takes place in the Embezzlement, Will Get O. Keicher, executive of Valley council, Boy Scouts of America, will act

as toastmaster. A camp scene will be arranged i



M. A. Schwab, W. F. McGowai

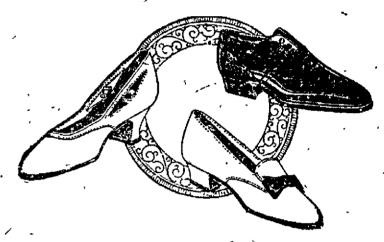
and C. C. Baker, left Thursday eve-

surance convention in Duluth.

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# CHURCHES ASK U.S. TO ABANDON AUSTRALIA TRIP

Congregational Convention at 🧖 New London Passes Reso-**Jution to Stop War** 

Contending that relations with Japin would, be further strained, the 56 Congregational churches of the Winebago and Northeastern associatoins chich met at New London (L. .: week adopted resolutions which request the United States government to abandon he proposed visit of the American

flect to Australia. Another plea was made to the preqident in the resolution to have this nation work for the outlawry of war and for establishment of the world court. The denomination has taken a rigid stand in the last year on matera concerning world peace.

The resolution is to be sent to Presdent Coolidge and each of the Wisonsin senators. It reads:

"Resolved: That this convention, epresenting the 56 Congregational churches of the Winnebago and Northeastern associations of Wisconsin with a membership of more than 8,000, reoffirms its intense and increasing increst in the movement for world

"That we welcome the introduction of lesson courses on world peace in our Sunday schools and public schools and urge their enlargement and exten-

"That, while enlisted in other great movements working toward the abolition of war, we especially urge upon our senators and our government the three following courses of action-First, that our government advance in every possible way the grows ing movement for the legalized outlawry of war:

"Second, that America join without delay in full participation in the world court:

"Third, that proposal to have American fleet visit Australia this summer be forthwith abandoned. The recent Japanese exclusion law and the British - plan to build a great naval base at Şingapore have already strained the friendly relations between the white and yellow races living around the Pacific, and we believe that to send a flect now to Australia would prevoke suspicion and the war spirit.

# **BALLARD WARS** ON CARNIVALS

Declares Street, Attractions Consist Largely of Fakers Sand Gamblers

C. B. Ballard, Appleton, statetreasury agent, is in accord with the Appleton chamber of commerce movement to keep the community free of

Appealing for help from the "fathers and mothers of Wisconsin" as well as local officials, Mr. Ballard in a formal statement charges that a numer of the carnivals consist "principa:ly of fakers, sure-thing gamblers. pickpockets, bootleggers and immoral

"Let us serve notice on the owners or managers of such shows that no how harboring swindlers and lewd women can exploit and victimize the people in any community," he said. "I have been advised that in some cases this permission and license to rob and debauch a community is bought and paid for, and is frequently forced on showmen by local fixers and crooked

Under the law, the tracsury agent stated, no circus or carnival can operate in Wisconsin without first obtaining a state license for which they pay

"I have no right to grant a license to any one to operate gambling and immoral shows," he continued. "I have asked for an amendment to the present law that gives the treasury agent the right to revoke a license if the manager or agent of the show permits such concession to operate."

#### **CROP GROWTH HALTED** BY FROSTY-WEATHER

Crops are making slow growth be cause of cold weather and lack of rain, according to the weekly synopsin of weather and crop conditions issued by the state department of agriculture. In spite of the cold nights there was no damage from frost, the report states.

Here is the weekly synopsis:

'Dry, cool, frosty weather prevailed during the greater part of the neck. This was unfavorable for vegetation. The season as regards growth has lost its early start and is now about normal. Severe flost damage to strawberries and early truck in some low places was reported. Some tree fruits were injured in southern and western counties. Oats, barley. and spring wheat are up in most sections. They are growing slowly and need rain generally. Rys and winter wheat are in fair to good condition but making slow growth. Corn planting has begun in some southern and western countles. Most farmers. however, are waiting for warmer weather before planting. Meadows and pastures are rather short. Some giock are grazing. Early polators, peas, truck sugar beets, and telucco in beds are mostly planted. Some are up and mostly looking well, although they are not showing much growth. Fruit trees are blooming profusely in routhern and western countles near the lakes. Cranberry lygs were flood ed most of the week. There were no reports of damage to vines from the



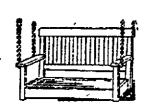
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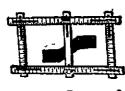


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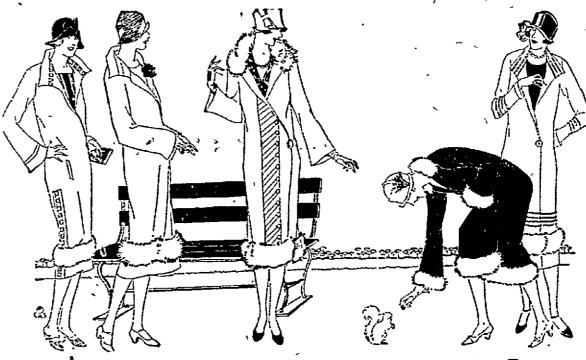
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#### ANOTHER MADISON SCANDAL

Now we have a fresh scandal at Madison. Few administrations have had so many troubles of this kind to air as that which has been in power the last three years. There has been constant factional quarreling among the so-called Progressives, which in a broad sense can be divided into those La Follette followers who support Blaine and those La Follette men who oppose him. The fight has been within the Progressive party itself. At 'various times the governor has been under fire by the secretary of the treasury or the secretary of state; also, by the highway department and various other branches of his own administration. The latest outbreak is an attack upon

the attorney-general. Mr. Ekern, who is charged by the state insurance commissioner. W. Stanley Smith, with serious breaches of his official trust. If the charges against Mr. Ekern are true he would not only be disqualified in the sense set up by the insurance commission, but he would be unfit to serve as attorneygeneral. On the other hand, if the accusations by Mr. Smith are true, he is unfit as insurance commissioner and a similar implication would rest against Governor Blaine: Inasmuch as Smith is an appointee of the governor it is hardly likely he prepared his charges against Mr. Ekern without consulting his superior. and it is to be presumed these had Mr. Blaine's approval and that he supports them. If these assumptions are incorrect, then it would be up to the governor to repudiate Mr. Smith, remove him from office and acknowledge that a wrong has been done the attorney-general. However we review the matter, it is a bad mess, and someone is in wrong in a scan-, dal that forces his right to the occupancy of the public trust.

A full and immediate investigation by the legislature, free from biased political control, is demanded in the interest of clean government. There is much speculation as to the significance of this attack on the attorney general, since it is made by an appointee of Governor Blaine and with the natural inference that it has his approval. There are some political observers at Madison who believe this marks the beginning of a final break between the Blaine and La Follette forces. since Ekern is the closest and most "official" representative of La Follette in the state. To a disinterested observer it looks as though the spoils and expectations from political power at Madison were too much for the cause of reform, and that the fighting among the leaders promises. no good to the Progressive cause.

## TROTSKY'S RETURN

Trotsky, the man upon whom Lenin intended his mantle should fall as the dietator of soviet Russia, has returned to Meseow after the conclusion of a second exile, heralded to the world as a health cure. There is wide speculation as to the place Trotsky will fill in the new government. His reception at Moseow, and in cold and indifferent. There was no one to meet him in Moscow but a few reports (what We are no observe get for ers. His entrance occasione I to demonstration either friendly or Lestile.

Trotsky's opponent in the transviruse of Russia is Zinovieff, head of the communist international. Just at this proment the communist international is not thriving. This fact at least is in factor of Trotsky's regaining some of his loss in the care

fluence in Russian affairs. The elections in Great Britain and Germany, especially the latter, were a heavy blow to the spread of communism internationally. In both countries communism made but the puniest showing. Propaganda in these countries, at a cost of millions of dollars, seems to have gone for little or nothing. France has also administered a severe repulse to communism in the recent governmental changes there.

This is not only repressive of the profifteen cents a week, or \$7.50 a year in advance. By gram of the Third Internationale, but it reflects the failure of soviet diplomacy to reestablish commercial and political relations with the great powers, so essential to the economic relief of Russia. The Third Internationale not only has a cipher to its credit for its own achievements, but it has spoiled the efforts of the soviet to obtain recognition from Great Britain and the United States, and a satisfactory trading agreement with France.

> There is plenty for Trotsky to do if he is given the opportunity. There is some talk of making him a successor to Krassin in the department of foreign trade, in the hope that he may find a way to surmount the obstacles to commerce and exploitation of Russian resources raised by the Third Internationale.

There are internal complications as well as external. In domestic policies Trotsky is at variance with much that has taken place both before and since Lenin's death, He believes that the failure of nationalized industry could have been obviated and he also opposes concessions to capitalism. We may look for some important developments in connection with Trotsky's return to Moscow and whether for or against a restoration of his influence. they will be equally significant.

#### THE PROPER COURSE

Thére is considerable discussion of President Coolidge's failure to send a congratulatory message to von Hindenburg. the new president of Germany. It appears that this is a custom wholly within the discretion of the president, and that, an omission to congratulate is not to be taken as an unfriendly act. In the case of Hindenburg, however, we would imagine that the omission was deliberate. This would not imply that it was unfriendly, for there is no reason to believe that the administration is in any sense hostile to the new government of Germany, but on the contrary is favorably and hopefully disposed toward it.

Reports from Washington indicate that President Coolidge is inclined to the view that a congratulatory message might put the attitude of this nation toward the monarchists, or the forces in Germany which elected Hindenburg, in a false light. This he wishes to avoid, and properly so. Furthermore, Hindenburg is charged with acts that are listed as war criminal under the Versailles treaty. .

Finally, it is not yet disclosed to what' extent the old junker element is to control the policies of the new administration, or whether the government will approve the carrying out of the Dawes reparations agreement and the treaty obligations of Germany in good faith. Since the Dawes plan is a semi-official creation of the United States, we are interested in having it respected and carried through. We also expect from Germany a discharge of those obligations to the allies which she has accepted. Under all the circumstances we think the president has used good judgment and discretion in the course he has taken.

## TODAY'S POEM

By HAL COCHRAN

LETER RIP.

The best little tonic that man ever knew is one ficting, so nere's a good tip-whenever you feel like a laugh, let be rip.

and gleem, when it's looked for, can always be found. The thirm that we all quant to aim to turn were in all of the laughter that we can produce. You meet fellow men in the work of your daythey frown and trey soon have you looking ever ing. The pleasure or sourners that people express comething that really is catching, I guess,

Fo try, every day, to give cheer to a felend by aughing, you"! find it reacts in the end Yeurlife can be made a real happiness trip if you'll give. way to pleasure and let the laughs rip. Converge, 1915, NEA Service, Inc.:

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Dr. Brudy will onewer all signed letters pertalning to health. Writer's pames are never printed Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped. self addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnoris or treatment of individual cases cunnot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

SLIM IN THE WAIST

We set out the other day to tell a million fat folks how to contract the stomach. We told 'em. co, but rather by suggestion than in so many words Just about a million fat folks have written In fer the detailed directions, and a good many of them declare they don't wear corsets at all, any more, or else they never have worn any such contraption. Quite a few of these who have never worn bdominal splints or supporters are of the sex that once were suspenders as a matter of fashion and face and others pale trying to settle ustom but now wear them as a matter of neces, the name for the games. sity and safety. In the article where we thought thought they should be called the we suggested how to contract the stummick we inroduced the subject of intra-abdominal pressure and its relation to the tone or vigor of the muscles of the belly (front wall of the abdomen). We pointed out practices or customs which diminish the tone of the belly muscles and consequently lower intra- and Blue from the discomfiture of secabdominal pressure. And having said that much ing only 50 fans present at either we called it a day and went out to oil the clutch game. Anyway the 50 fans were Blue or weed the onlone. But the mailman gives us no with the cold.

Just as flabblness or softness or any weakness of maintained within the abdominal cavity and favors overeating to attain that sense of fuliness of the stomach which we instinctively desire so the better tone or vigor of these muscles which comes from proper exercise increases the intra-abdominal tension and enables one to arrive at the state of satisfaction when the stomach is just moderately filed with fodger. Now, even though you are very fat indeed, it ought to be clear to you that slim ness of the waist is to be cultivated by exercise.

Some good physical educators doubt whether an" special exercises which particularly bring the uscles of the front or back wall of the abdomen into play are more valuable or even as valuable as general exercise which gives all the muscles a fair amount of work. This is a technical question, is seems that many individuals have been able to rain down large waists and at the same time gain better control over large appetites, by just doing some special abdominal exercises every day. Of the least fraction of a moment we fourse special abdominal exercises are just as good thought that might have been the exercise as are any other special exercises such as walking on the inturned toes to strengthen weak arches or humming to improve poor hearing. There can be little doubt that the custom of wearing cersets or similar constricting or supporting an oliances has much to do with the conventional proportions of the dowager. I believe the recent corset ess fad has something to do with the renaissance f the slim waist.

. Il of the horizontal movements of the second Brady symphony tend to increase intra-abdominal engion and favor a siender figure. Some of the vertical movements do so as well. But the sympheny is not a reduction method.

Here are a few special exercises for the abdominal muscles, both the muscles of the belly and the murics of the rear wall of the abdomen-lumbar

Lie supine and slowly raise one leg to vertical then slowly lower it to the ground, Repeat this from five to 30 times. Then repeat with the other eg. After in few weeks raise both legs together. but not over 20 times at a seance. L.e supine, feet under a chair or heavy pillow,

Rise to sitting posture and down again. Repeat from five to 20 times. Stand erect, stretch arms high over head, bend as low as possible, striving to touch the floor with-

out bending knees, from five to 20 times QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Orange and Milk

Kindly inform me if milk and orange are harmful taken at the same meal, breakfast, (R. A.) Answer .- Not if you like the combination. Copyright National Newspaper Service.)

### LOOKING BACKWARD

25 YEARS AGO Friday, May 17, 1000

The weather of 90 degrees Sunday was followed ast night by a frost which nipped quite a few young plants. Dennnis Meldam warned people to over their plants.

Georgia Hall, daughter of Mrs. Henry Hall of his city, was appointed as assistant at the studio I Joseffey, celebrated New York planist.

Among the recent marriage licenses were: Emma Klinge, Appleton and Ernest Gruel, Freedom: harles Ganzen and Gertrude Nellen, Appleton: W . Gordon and Amy Redfield, Appleton; Herman chultz and Emily Zuchlke, Appleton.

All paper manufacturers of Wisconsin met at the ffice of the Pulpwood Co, this afternoon to discuss organization of a ceal company to supply all mills n the country. No final action was taken. Mrs. Lawrence Barclay, 23, died Monday a

deenville where she had resided for 50 years A daughter was born last night to Mr. and Mrs.

John Olmstead and Thomas Pearson left that evening for St. Lbuis on a week's pleasure trip.

> 13 YEARS AGO Friday, May 11, 1015

A message sent to Germany by the United States government demanded that submarine warfere on merchant ships must cease and that Germany must provide safety at sea for American

ships and people. Reparations for the tragedies alrendy committed was sought, that is always right handy for your it lends to need for the coming year as teacher of science and economics at Stevens Point high school.

There's plenty of trouble that's floatin' around. Fred Karwelck, Gilmorest, suffered a severe cut above his right eye when a playmate threw a stone which exploded a dynamite cap. Rosketball players of Lawrence college were use

sented with sweaters this morning in honor of their excellent work. There receiving exectors were: Alten Thompson Elmor Witthishn, Henry Hogley. Walter Timpett, Carleton Specker, Walter Johnson and Ray Humphries. The marriage of Miss Helen Day, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Dav. Thirdet, to William Schultz was announced to take place at St. Mary church to May 18. Them Phi fraternity gave a formal dancing party

"hat evening at Elk hall. The hasts were: George Clansbury, Eugene Orbison, Karl E. Stansbury and Mark Cattin.

Spring is when the steady bosus become nervous

Life is a mamble. The cards you eatch are no good tolers you watch how you play them.

Husbands are nice people. Even 50, some of them "In an' Concer on contrary as their wives.

And there hearth is held from a highway had with whi-

If a second of continuous states we self one also soften to "The bear million to worrying over his income tax."

# SEEN, HEARD IMAGINED

---thats'all there is to life

NURSERY RHYME Mary had a little clam, Served upon a shell, She ale the shell, not the class. So we have no more to tell.

ROLLO: During the Madison-Menasha baseball series this week some fans were becoming blue in the Some Blue-Pall games and others suggested Pale-Blue games. After the first tilt the Blues were Pale and after the second one the Pails were Blue. And all the while Wallie Pierce was both Pail

Dot=Dash-Dave

We have Just come across an item r which a scientist tells us that the ordinary housefly makes 330 wine beats in a second, but what we want ments and told them they'd have t to know is this: If he had it where he could count its wing beats, why in the name of our illustrious forefathers didn't he swat it? Get in one vigorous wing beat yourself while it is making the 230. And be sure that you don't beat the wind only.

While we were pounding away at our mill the other day something of colessal importance was taking place 'n Jones park without our knowledge The next day the sport rage startles "s with the screamer that the Post-Crescents downed the Chairs. tigh chairs of Sheboygan. On saner reflection we knew that they were the easy chairs of Appleton.

FOOT FITTERS BOOT BANKERS IN BALL GAME -The foregoing headline of Dot-Dash-Dave's has great possibilities. How realistic would be such headlines as

"Post-Crescents Sit On Chairs," "Barkers Trim Foot Fitters."

"Y. M. C. A.'n Cach In On Bankers. 'Mever-Press Flattens Post- Crescents." "Foot Fifters Lutsqueeze Banker

n Tight Game." News Item: "Woman disapnointed in card gome strikes husband with a

poker."-Ah! A game of draw poker and pleturesque, were advertised ou es it were. hand that leats his wife at poker. and the wife draws a policy that beats her husband.

Here's a little secret that we're go ing to let you in on. Dot-Dash-Dave 's getting himself a new car. We meant to say another car. We ex pect him seen to make some new dashes, but at the same time we hope he won't dot the landscape.

YE EDITOR EXPLAINS HIMSELF glers slip through. (Obin State Journal)

"An extremely fo'se and unjust impression prevails, rather widely, we much liquor is brought by ships which be impossible to point out cases of shown the door by the publishers and fear, as to the chiles of the news, the up openly at regular docks and dominant nations in the period of were not received in good society. paper profession, but the real fact is land their alcoholic cargoes as some hat in this o'd nalledium of liberty. or instance, absolutely no intentional captains word for it that it's what the 19 of its own personnel were arrested Lying is done except in the obituary column and the reviews of amateur theatrical performances."

THIS IS A

VACATION,

HECK OF A

# World's News Told In Brief, Simple Style

BY CHARLES P. STEWART Though Italy is anxious to help rance and Spain put down the native ebellion in Morocco, it isn't that she cares a hoot about doing either of them any good. Spain, would like her help, nevertheless. Spain needs all of any kind of help she can get. France, however, doesn't want Italy butting in.

The secret is that Italy aims at getting North Africa remapped, with more territory for herself. Anything she gets will be at France's expense She thinks this a good time, with Abd-el-Krim's rebellion going on, to out her program through. England is said to be backing the Italian demand for share in the campaign.

the can. The situation offers possibilities of a bad international mess

The French and Italians differ over North Africa but they're agreed is wanting no moré war in the Balkans at present. So are the British, Accordingly, as a row seemed

brewing between Jugo-Slavia and Bulgaria, the British, French, Italan and American ministers— the two Americans going giong unofficially in Belgrade and Sofia called on the Jugo-Slavian and Bulgarian govern natch up their differences peaceably or the big powers wouldn't permi them to quarrel just now. The tw. governments promptly simmerelown and there won't be any trouble It would be nice if there were somtill bigger powers to talk this way to England, France, Italy, the Unite States et al. when they get to fight

Leon Trotsky: after several month f virtual banishment from the center f soviet affairs in Moscow, is had gain, to accept a fresh job under the coverrment. Accycling to reports from Russia—which isn't a very re'i able news source—Trotsky lost his post as war minister because the oviet leaders considered he was he oming too conservative and is he'ns eadmitted to favor on his promise to good in future.

Hopest bootleggers will tilt their rices little, if any, on account of the oast guard's rum row activities. This nformation comes from prohibition enforcement officers, not bootleggers Bootleggers incline rather to magnify he effects of the blockade, in orde -honest ones being somewhat scare -to justify higher rates.

That the coast guard isn't doing good job isn't the dry officials' conention. The point they make is that the various rum rows off differen stretches of coast, heing noticeable The husband draws a of all proportion to the amount of liquor they supplied. In reality, according to one well-posted official's istimate, it never was more than about 2"per cent of all that was pootlegged.

Another thing, the dry fleet is con entrated offshore between Boston and New York. This is inconvenient for Boston and New York, but there tre other places where landings can be made. When the guard stretches out. It becomes scattered and

Finally-this is a bootlegger's tipthing else, the authorities taking the captains say it is. Why are they so guilible? A clew to this question's answer may be found in the fact that just before the dry fleet put to sea.

SUMMER SCHOOL

# Wives are always helping husbands.

Even at Church dinners, Mrs. Brank oftimes volunteers to help wait on table just to see that Mr. Blank gets everything he wants.

We especially like to wait on men who are accompanied by their wives.

Yes-it does keep us on our toes-that's true-but after we have succeeded in toeing the chalk mark we are rewarded with genuine feminine enthusiasm.

Bring your wife along—the same young lady you lead to the altar can save you many an alteration.

> Spring Suits and Topcoats from, \$30

MATT SCHMIDT & SON Two Floors of Good Things to Wear

## Adventures In The Library By ARNOLD MULDER

THE NEW FREEDOM IN AMERI- their greatest glory that remains CAN LETTERS

"Prejudices: Fourth Series' H. Menc'ten defends the thesis that skich literature is in for a period of ecay and that American literature is the writer of 20 years ago Mencke n the early phases of a period of in ependent growth. In other words. Invilah writers as class are on the as a class are beginning to make literture that challenges the attention of he world.

Mencken is never happy unless he an say something startling and the desire to shock without a goubt plays part in the development of this Making a seesaw but of American and English literature which forces one down when the ther goes up seems a little artificial. It would appear to the person who has no thesis to defend that both might be up at the same time, but Mencken quite ingeniously accounts or his pronouncement by declaring that the war has exhausted Eng-'and, drained off, its intellectual vitality, while it has left America sin - a dominating position in the world. He points out that it is well known that nations in such a happy position. especially after a great upheaval, produces vital literature, as witness Eng land in the days of Elizabeth just after the defeat of Spain and during the days of exploration and national adventure.

" IT'S THEORY

But that at rest is theory and it may or may not develop that Ameri Tagged at that kind of thing an can literature of the years immediate who did not happen to think that say y upon us will be vital. It would not ing those things was worth while wer

as liquor lambreakers themselves. Pos--thir there are others who haven' been found out and arrested yet. Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.

comparatively sterile intellectually.

American writer of today is freer tha is unquestionably on solid ground. T old timers who think that literatur stopped at the end of the textbook they studied in college will probable argue that American literature is e tirely free today and that it has go nto the sear and yellow leaf. The don't admit for instance that / Th Spoon River Anthology" Emperor Jones" or "Jennie Gerhardt" or "The Three Black Penneys", "North of Boston" are literature" all. These are guilty of the unpardon able sin of having been written in the twentleth century and so were no mentioned in the college texbook

which the old timers studied in th acod old days. But had any of these books and great many others that depart a grea deal farther from the beaten path come 20 /years ago they would hav had mighty hard sledding. Americ was not ready for them and in a few cases when books of that nature die appear they were given a cold re

EASY FOR SOME

A generation ago writers in Ameri ca had to be conformists to get hearing. The ones who found it easy and natural to say the things the everybody else said and thought were

The case is different now. Th writer who goes against the grain at a premium, so much so that i seems to me that a number of write; are capitalizing this and go against the grain not because that is the natural bent and hence honest but be

cause they know it pays. That is not necessarily saying that American literature of today is greater than the literature of a gen cration ago. It is merely saying that the writes of today are freer, tha their choice of subject matter and treatment is wider, that if there is an original gentus who outrages the platitude-mongers he has a better chance

to be heard. And without comparing the actual literature of today and yesterday. that is a good sign. All other thing reing equal, the period of freedom in literature is likely to produce greate: writers than the period of artificinf restraint. Freedom will produce many vagaries and some stuff that is merely cutrageous and nothing else; but it i also likely to produce work that is vital and of lasting importance.

# The Question Box

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Apple ton Post-Crescent Information Bu reau. Frederick' J. Haskin, Director. Warnington. D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau rannot give advice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Give your question any subject. Give your question on plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. How long has electricity been known to exist? W. T. A. Electricity was known to the ancients. It is believed that Theles knew that amber after being rubbed securized the property of attracting light bodies. No definite scientific information was acquired, however, until the close of thhe 16th century. In 1606 William Gilbert published his book De Magnete, in which he used for the first time the terms electric force, electric attraction and distinquished between electrics and nonelectrics.

Q. Please give an Indian equivalent for "Paradise" and "Little Paradise"? A. In the Dekola language the word

for Paradite is "Mahpiya" and for Life tie Paradise "Mahpiyana", the suffix "na" meaning little.

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# Co-Ed Vote League Asks Speaker Here

o give a public address at a meeting to the community the variety of Lawrence college at 8 o'clock Tues the splendid spirit with which they day evening in the auditorium of are working. Two flags were present-Carnegie library. An invitation has ed by the Womens Relief Corps, auxseen extended the civic department lillary to the Grand Army of the Reof Appleton Womans club, Appleton public, to Adeline Grieshaber, Flor-Business and Professional club and all other interested women beth Shannon. Cloverleaf troup. Mrs

Mrs. Martin is president of the flags. Comrade Robert Lawe, Neenah, Oshkosh League of Women Voters and Comrade Wilson, Appleton gave and will speak here concerning the talks. Comrade Wilson gave on interrecent national league convention at esting Civil War ancedote.

## BIG CLASS IS `**I**NITIATED IN F. R. A. LODGE wavkee.

ng which followed the dinner given Thursday evening by the Oshkosh branch of Fraternal Reserve association in F. R. A. building Oshkosh. The Marinette drill team had charge t the work. Representatives from

kosh lodge gave the greeting. Other Hallis Scholl, and Eunice School peakers were C. M. Robinson, su Shamrock troop. preme secretary, Oshkosh; Mr. Wade,

London and son Charles, Jr., Jose-Mrs. Harry Ames, A. E. Patterson, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schroeder

#### PARTIES

The Misses Leona and Lenora Hegner will entertain the Young Peoples society of the Mount Olive Lutheran church at a costume party at 7:30 Friday, evening at their home 1219, N.

R'T. B. Club. will meet at the home of Mrs. Katherine Dame. Lakest. Friday evening. The evening will be spent at cards and dice.

Miss Hilda Techlin, Apple, creek, Corner Sunday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. Dancing furnished entertalnment. Music was furnished by Elmer Defferding and Albert Ricdi.

Mrs. Joseph, Brill, Mrs. Edward McLaughlin and Mrs. Harry E. Bul- handy woman; Dorothy Calnin, 100 lard all of Menasha, were hostesses to about 60 guests at a 1 o'clock luncheon Thursday at the home of George Baldwin, 706 S. Cherry-st. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. Eira Williams, Miss Clifford, Menasha and Mrs. William Dolling, Men-

Mrs. E. H. Brooks, 312 N. Unionst, entertained two tables of bridge noon at her home. The guest of honor was Miss Ruth Alexander of Miainl. Florida, who is visiting Mrs. Brooks for several days. Bridge was played during the afternoon and prizes went to Mrs. Waldemar Bergstrom, Neenah and Mrs. William C .Wing, Neenah.

.Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kasten were surprised by a number of friends Tuesday evening in honor of their Mrs. John Glibert. Mr. and Mrs. El. lard, C. H. Huesemann and A. Feavel. be the first change in membership. mer Schroeder and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. August Kasten. Mrs. Julius Beyer, Margaret Vorbeck, Hulda Kasten. Margaret Grube. Helen Vorbeck. Louis and Henry Kasten and Gilbert Peters, all of Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. William Kasten and family. Mr. and Mrs. George Pingel, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schroeder and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harm, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. John afterneon in Guild hall. Miss Pear ward Plamann and family. Mr. and L. H. Moore was chalrman of ar-Kasten and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-Walter Fingel and son. Ernest Schroeder. Cliffton Schroeder. Itma Harm and Tiller Schroeder. Itma Harm and Lillian Schroeder. Prizes were won by Mrs. Albert Schroeder, Mrs. George Pingel, Mrs. Fred Beyer Lillian Schroeder. Clarence Turkon John and Gilbert Peters.

The Misses Margaret and Fannie guest of honor was Miss Helen rock mothers are givnig at 7:30 Friday Schreeder, Bridge was played during

### MILITARY CLUB WILL MEET EVERY SATURDAY

. Plans were made at the meeting rooms, to have lunch every Saturday night. The club was reorganized about a month ago.

# Imppressive Ceremony At Scouts Court Of Awards

Thursday evening in Elk hall were impressive, and did much to illustrate the League of Women Voters of work with the scouts are doing and Womens enco Nightingale troop, and Eliza-George Sutherland presented the

Richmond, Va. She was one of the Miss Hilda Bowen, assistant direc-Wisconsin women at that gathering, for of Girl Scouts in Milwaukee, gave The college league was organized an inspiring address on the aims and several months ago and has a mem- ideals of Girl Scout work. She made bership of about 60. Miss Marie a special plea for understanding of Finger is the president. Members scouting in the community, and callare to meet half an hour previous to ed for more leaders. As an illustra the open session Tuesday to elect of the tremendous growth of the ficers for next year.

scouts, she mentioned the increase of troops in Milwaukee in the last three years. There are at present .50 troops as compared with 12 a few years ago. The girls have secured \$50,000 for their camp fund in Mil-

Second class badges were awarded Forty candidates, including ten from to: Adeline Grieshaber, Florence Appleton were initiated at the meet. Nightingale troop: Beity Meyer, Nightingale troop; Betty Meyer,
Grace Parish, Doris Warning, Ruth
Pierre Dorothy Rogers, Sr. Cynthia

Busy Period Pierre, Dorothy Rogers, Sr. Cynthia Luedtke, Beaver troop; Ellen Balliet, Edna Edwards, Arlena Wettengel, Pauline Noyce, Jean Shannon, Elizabeth Shannon, Florence Finger, Wil-Neenah, Menominee, Marinette and hemine Meyer, Clover Leaf -troop; Mary Stilp Jane Janda, Genevleve E. R. Hicks, president of the Osh- Mortel, Janet Murphy, Bluebell Ryan,

Merit Badges were presented to: Adpresident of the Marinette . lodge; eline Grieshaber. Florence - Nightin-Mayer Everett, Marinette, and G. A. gale troop. Health winners and 100 Cornstock. Oshkosh, supreme field per cent attendance; Lucille Kranhold worker. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Basel, first ald, Economist, and handywowho formerly were deputies in Apple man; Mary Schreiter, home nursing. ton, are to be deputies at Wisconsin economist, and first aid, and Viola Becker, home maker, Morning Glory Among the Appleton people who at troop; Betty Meyer, needlewoman; 90 ended were Mr. and Mrs. P. J. per cent attendance, health winners, Vaughn and Walter Vaughn, Mr. and and musician; Grace Parish, needle-Mrs. Clarence Richter, Mrs. Charles woman, and 90 per cent attendance; Doris Warning needlewoman and phine and Eva Engel. Peter Christi, health winners; Ruth Pierre, needlewoman 100 per cent attendance, and helath winners; Dorothy Rogers, Sr. needlewoman; and Cynthia Luedtke, 100 per cent attendance. Beaver troop Edna Edwards, health winners; musician, 100 per cent attendance, 'observer; Arlena Wettengel. 100 per ent attendance; Pauline Noyce,

home nursing, first aid, health winners musician, and 100 per cent attendance; Jean Shannon, 90 per cent attendance; Florence Finger, 90 per cent attendance; Clover leaf troop; Mary Stilp, laundress, needlewoman 90 per cent attendance star; \Jean Janda 90 per cent attendance, musician, health winners; Genevieve Mortel. 100 per cent attendance; health winners: Janet Murphy, laundress. needlewoman, 90 per cent attendance. swimmers and life savers; Bluebell Ballie Scholl laundress, needle woman, 90 per cent attendance, musician, swimmer and Junior life saver; Eunice Scholl, laundress, needlewoman: 90 per cent attendance, musician swimmer and junior life saver; Mary Gloudeman; laundress, 100 per cent attendance, path finder, scribe, citizen. per cent attendance, pathfinder, scribe, first aid, home nursing, citizen handywoman; Margaret Murphy, child nurse, home nursing. Observer naturo badge, five-year service stripe: Helen Gilmen, home nursing, observer nature badge, second lieutenant commission, five-year service stripe

Margaret Murphy and Helen Gilmen received thir five year service stripes for having been in scent work at a 1 o'clock luncheon Thursday for five years. Shamrock troop has the summer policy for meetings. The Appleton girls to become leaders having gone through the ranks of the

## CHURCH SOCIETIES

Members of the Brotherhood of

The Philathea class of the Firs Krueger. Esther Grube. Virginia Baptist church will meet at 2:30 Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Anna Draeger, N. Union st. This will be the regular business meeting.

> Donald Lee, a student at Lawrence college spoke on Japan at the mee ing of All Saints auxiliary Thursday Felton gave several vocal solos. Mrs. to be held at 5 o'clock Friday after-

## **CARD PARTIES**

Children and the mothers of Sham rock group of Girl scouts will decortained at a miscellaneous shower ate Columbia hall Friday afternoon in players of St. Paul Lutheran church Thursday evening at their home. The preparation for the card party Sham at a meeting Thursday evening. The fund. It is the desire of the mothers therefore will provide the supper. The one of the scouts to camp for a week Tuesday evening and will be a wiener this summer

Schafkopf, bridge and dice will be played at the party. Prizes have been the open card party given Thursday solicited from interested persons in afternoon by St. Joseph Ladies Ald of the Badger Military club Wednes the community. Mrs. John Burke is society in St. Jeseph hall. Prizes at day evening in the armory club general chairman of the mothers' plumpsack were won by Mrs. An-

### The ceremonies which were held at the Girl Scouts' court of Award CELEBRATE ON GOLD JUBILEE OF WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Peter VanWychen of reedom celebrated their golden redding anniversary May 13 when hey renewed their marriage yows at solemn high mass at 10 o'clock in St. Nicholas church at Freedom. The eremony was performed by the Rev. F. J. Peters, assisted by the Rev Father Van Helpte's and the Rev. Father Penning. The flower girls were Lorraine and Evelyn Arnoldus-

Mr. VanWychen is 75 years old and irs. VanWychen is 77. They were both born in Holland and came to the United States in 1873. They settled in Little Chute, later moving to farm in Freedom. Mr. and Mis. JanWychen have ten children. wenty-eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. The children John, Henry, Herman, Peter, Mrs. Martin Arnoldussen, Kaukauna, Mrs. Peter Geldernich, West De Pere; Mrs. Nicholas Scherer, Sherwood; Mrs. George Sommerhalder, Roseburg, Ore. Mrs. John Wissuh, Idaho.

# For Greeks Of Lawrence

Sororities and fraternities of Law rence college are closing the college year with a round of social activities The next few weeks are to be busy ones. Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity will give a dance at'8 o'clock Saturday evening in the Crystal room o the Conway hotel, at which the Midnight Rounders orchestra of Mayville will furnish music for dancing. Forty couples are expected to attend. Harry Sidmore is chairman of arrangements, Innis and Harold Dunlap. The committee has planned a buffet Junch to be served during the intermission.

Phil Mu serority is planning of breakfast party for 9:30 Sunday morning in the French room of the Conway hotel. Thirty girls will be served at this time. Miss Marjorie Neller is chairman.

Thirty five couples will be present at the Delta Gamma dance in the Crystal room of the Conway hotel Friday evening, Miss Doris Maxon is chairman of the arrangements com-

#### BUSINESS CLUB · PICKS OFFICERS: *TUESDAY NIGHT*

Election of officers will take place Ryan, 100 per cent attendance, swim- at the monthly meeting of Appleton club at Appleton Womans club Tuespromptly at 5:45 and reservations are to be made at the clubhouse by Mon day night.

The officers whose terms expire are Miss' Mabel' Sibley, president, and Miss 'Marie Ziegenhagen, secretarytreasurer. This is the club's first

Several of the members who were in Madison recently to attend the state club convention will give brief reports on the interesting things that transpired there, especially concerning activities which the Appleton organization might take up.

A question that will be discussed is been in existence for that length of members will express themselves contime. Miss Gilman is among the first cerning suspension during the warm

## CLUB MEETINGS

The J. L. D. club will give a dinner party at 6:20 Tuesday evening in the Blue room of the Conway hotel. The iffth wedding anniversary. Games First English Lutheran church will guest of honor will be Mrs. Marian be hosts to their wives, the Ladies Phillips who is leaving soon for ment. Among the guests were Mr. Aid society and their husbands and Omaha, Neb., to make her home. Miss and Mrs. Henry Grube, Mr. and Mrs. to the new members of the congrega- Myrtle Rogers is in charge of arrange-William Vorbeck, Mr. and Mrs. Au tion at a social gathering at 7:30 ments for the evening. The club will gust Peters. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bey- Tuesday evening in the parish hall. so to a theater following dinner. The er. Mr. and Mrs. Rubin Grube, Mr. The committee in charge of the pro-club has been in existence for two and Mrs. Clarence Turkow, Mr. and gram consists of G. Lemke, H. Bal. years, and Mrs. Phillips' leaving will

> The gymnsium classes of Appleton Vomans club, which have been under the direction of Miss Doris Ewell. will close the year's work with a picnic to High Cliff park. The picnickers will leave the clubhouse at 3 clock Saturday afternoon and will take supper at the park-

An emergency meeting of the sports council of Appleton Womans club is neon in the clubhouse. The purpose mans club cottage at Lake Winneba-

## **PICNICS**

- Plans, for a picnic supper were made by the young women volleyball Roses won the season's tournament from the Thorns, and the latter

drew doerfler and A. Schultz. The next open card party will be given Mrs. S. Pfefferle and Mrs. Joseph May 21 with Mrs. Jeseph Schreiter Labord wen brines at schaffood at chalcman of the committee in charge.

# PIANO PUPILS GIVE PROGRAM AT WOMANS CLUB

Studets of the plane class of Miss Mable Younger, will be presented in ecital in the playhouse of Appletor Vomans club at 2:30 Saturday aftersoon. The following program will be 'Among the Roses" (duct) DeBold

Little Home Guard" (duet) Dolores Cleveland Lucille Weiss Ralph Egan 'A Merry Dance' Chambers Ruth Alice Blalkousky Dall'a Taillaby''s

Beatrice Lutz Little Soldier" Elsina Selig Cake Favorite" Dolores Cleveland 'Mountain Gnome' Brook Waltz Margaret Tieblekon

Traveling Gypsies' Ethel Vanderworka Butterfly Waltz" Ada Kaphingst 'Bluebird'' Lucille Weiss 

'Rose Petals' .....Lawsor "Gaily Thru the World" ...... Heins Louise Heckert 'Alpine Scenes" ...............Karoly Doris Everson "Trout in the Brook" ......Fink 'In a Fahy Boat" ......Sharpe

Ione Agrell "Four Leaf Clover" ......Streabog Florenco Steinhauer 'Lady Betty" ......Smlth
Ethel Schenk de [Ballet" .....Brown Marjorle Jacobson "Narcissus" ................Nevin Wilburt Hansen

Marcella Koenler Iris" .....Renar Wilburt Hansen, Leslie Hansen .Repard

## PLAY BASEBALL AT Y. P. S. PICNIC

The annual baseball game between mixed teams will be a feature of the picnic which is planned for Sunday at High Cliff park by the Young Peoples society of St. Paul Lutheran church. Members will leave for the park la automobiles immediately after the English service of the church Sunday

Basket dinner and supper will be served at the park and various other recreational activities will be conducted. The committee in charge of transportation consists of Miss Erna Gehm and Walter Voccks.

Otto Krueger of Shawano, was an

# Big Group Of Dancers

Pupils of the J. F. Bannister dancshow the results of their first year first public program [ esented by their school. Most of the dancers will be juveniles.

The program will consist of a pro-Biederman will be the prologue. This will be lodge. followed by a group number. Tiny Artists, in which Joan Konrad, Eller Driscoll, Arlene Bosser, Alice Grace Boelter, Zelda Wood, Cordell Zuelke Newton and Ruth Orbison will participate. A grotesque "Witches' Reveiry" will be presented by Mrs. George Schmidt as Mme Witch and Mary June Do-hearty, Margaret Plank, Natalle Colie, Anna Maurer, Mary Plank and Beatrice Bosser as the witchlets. This will be followed by a solo num-

ber in which Rosemary Walthers will interpret Ainsi que le Brise Leger. Margaret and Mary Plank will follow with a southern interpretation. Levee Steppers. An interpretative story number, The Enchanted Forest, will be presented by Marie Juanita Arno assisted by Dorothy Adsit. Norita Roemer, Vesper Chamberlin, Gertrude Plank and Hanna Rosental. After Geraldine Schmidt appears in

Dutch character number, Miss Arno, assisted by a group of the younger pulips will interpret an Cast Indian impression.

Mary Barta, Annette Plank and Geraldine Schmidt appear in T-4-3. after which Mrs. Gladys Garot will present a Japanese interpretation. The Story of the Fans, La Danse du Chapeau de l'Eveque will be dene by Beatrice Bosser. A group of 20 will appear in the Snow White Ballet, and the program will be closed by Arlene Bosser in Petite Mignon.

Archie McComb of Green Bay was in Appleton on business Friday.

## **COMMON HOUSEHOLD MEDICINES**

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# MILWAUKEE MAN GIVES TALK AT K. P. MEETING Season With

In Program superintendent of Roughts at falk at insurance department, gave a falk at the dinner given by Rhights of Pythhas Thursday evening in Castle hall. The meeting was attended by about ing academy are busily preparing to 100 persons. Wilmer Schlaefer, Jr. presented a violin solo and officers of the lodge gave short talks. Rank of of instruction on May 21 and 22, knight was conferred on five candiwhen 50 of them will take part in the dates. Plans are being made for a memorial day program to be given at The officers are making arrange-

A large delegation is planning to go

# Club Starts

Riverview Country club will have its first dinner dance of the season at 6:30 Saturday evening in the clubmade it possible to open the club two Horn will be cateress. weeks earlier than usual this year. o'clock Sunday afternoon, May 24. Mellorimba orchestra will furnish music for dancing.

The plan for managing the club has been changed for this summer. to Green Bay on June 1, when the Formerly it was the custom to have Anthony dances. Lola May Zuelke will appear Appleton lodge will present the one of the women members of the of the troop, is in charge of the sale. in the "Whirl of the Dance" which traveling emblem to the Green Bay club as head of the house committee The proceeds will be used for the which governed the meal end of the camp fund.

club. However, the task was onerous one, and the directors decide ed to divide the work. An advisory committee of three members bas therefore been appointed, and in-Dinner Dance on Mrs. E. H. Brooks, Appleton, and Mrs. Harry Dabcock, Neenah. The committee will supervise the planning of meals, and will take care of any problems arising. Mrs. S. N. Harrison will again be The advanced season has hostess at the club. Mrs. August

#### HOLD CAKE SALE

The Beaver troop of Girls scouts will give a cake sale at 8:30 Saturday morning in Bellings drug store Miss Lona Drahelm, who is captain

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# **BREAKS OFF POST** IN MAKING TURN

Greenwood Man Has Accident it recording to the better of M. H. When He Reaches Weyau- Small, principal elect of the Wilson wega in His Car

Weyanwega-Mr. and Mrs. George for the installation of materials, Mr. Gardner and the latter's aged mother Small Said. They have not yet been of Greenwood, Clark-co, escaped ,e. turned over to the city by the conthous injury Tuesday morning, when tractors, however, and this step will turning a corner on Main'st. They be attended to as soon as possible. 18, and made a sharp turn causing by the board of clucations last week, the car to run into the light post on and several of the factories have sent process the care to run into the light post on and several of the factories have sent and several of the factories have sent in the care to run into the light post on the factories have sent in the factories have sent in the care to run into the light post on the factories have sent in the factories hav were coming into town on highway the post. The car received very ht. finishing rooms, undergoing the last the injury but the ornamental light stages of preparation for shipment. The trend of the age is shown by the William H. Hatton of New London, last that the first equipment to ar-

spoke to a large audience in the gyri tive here was the two moving picture nustum of the school building Tues machines ordered for the science deday evening. His lecture, Our In partments. hernance, was accompanied by motion pictures and was under the ANNOUNCE SUPREME auspices of the Womans club. In his talk, he made a plea for the conservation of our natural inheritance. the forests, flowers and the buids. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs, Albert Klug of Little Baer Mon-

community concert at Gerold hall will receive the Hustler sweater Menday evening. The program was A fauly good crowd attended the Monday evening. The program was show that 20 days of the sound will be sented and enjoyed. The cast space morrant. The high point winwell presented and enjoyed. The cast sears program. The high point win-was composed of 64 representatives her will receive the title of Supreme from the various industries and in-Hustler for 1925 a basketball as a terests of the village, and was under auspices of the Musical club.

A large delegations from the local Equitable Fraternal union responded to an invitation from the Waupact lodge Monday evening and an enjoyable evening was spent.

The funeral of Charles H. Goodnow, which occurred Tuesday. May 12, at will receive the Hustler sweater the Presbyterian church, was attendaward. The Supreme Hustler will ed by many. The Masonic lodge and have ms picture hung in the club have ms picture hang in the club American legion attended in body, room and ms home name engraved Mr. Goodnow was stricken with par- on the large "C" in the boys division alysis on April 19 and died at 11:45 Past supreme hustlens are Harold Decendent was born in New York, Walter Mocre, 1924.

August 11, 1849. When the Civil war, was near its close, he enlisted as drummer boy, and at the end of the EAGLE DRUM CORPS war, he came to Wisconsin, He was united in marriage to Emma Strang; of Aurorahville, and they had made Weyauwega their home for 47 years Mr. Goodnow was a miller by trade, 18 members of the aere attended the and for many years was employed by meeting of the Menasha aerie Thursthe Weed Gumaer mill here.

the Weed Gumaer mili here.

The is surivived by his widow and elected and 22 candidates were imitiatively by the William Figher and 22 candidates were imitiatively by the conditions of the conditions with the conditions of the c a daughter, Mrs. William Fisher and ed. After parading the streets for her five children, Duncomb, Iowa; a about 20 minutes, the corps marched sister, Mrs. M. Smith, Irma.

The funeral service was in charge with several selections, of the Rev. J. M. Kelloc's, assisted by Fred Meyer was elethe Rev. H. D. Stone, and the services at the cometery were in charge of the American legion and Masons, Mayor Remmel and T. E. McGillan. Those who attended the funeral both of Menasha. Charles Hart prefrom ou of town were Mrs. M. Smith sented a vocal solo. The drum corps

and niece. Mrs. Etta Horgen. Irma: has been invited to attend the meetMrs. William Fisher and two sons, ing of the Kaukauna aerie on May 27. Duncomb, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Gur Jordan and Mrs. Carrie Wells, Wau-

At a meeting of Odd Fellow lodge on Tuesday evening, Frank Larkee was elected to attend grand lodge at Kenosha, June 2 to 5.

'Mr. and Mrs. William Bauer went K to Fond du Lac Wednesday, where to submit to a

The junior prom will take place at the gymnasium of the high school Friday May 15. Big preparations are being made for the event.

## INVITE "Y" TEAM TO **CONDUCT CHURCH SERVICE**

At the special invitation of the Methodist church of Oneida issued the early part of April, the Hi-Y chib deputation team of this city will travel to the reservation town on Sunday to conduct evening services at the church. The Rev. George Tennant is the pastor. The team is composed of Edward Blessman. His T club president, John Catlin, Andrew Montgomery, Kenneth St. Clair; and Everette Roudebush, Laurence Bohon, Victor Weinkauf and Len Hendricksen, club leader, will accom-

The main part of the program will consist of talks on the Life of Christ by the five members of the team. Mr. Hendricksen also will give a



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#### NEW SCHOOLS, TO BE READY BUILDING PERMITS IN AUGUST

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Equipment contracts were sent out

HUSTLER AT Y. M. C. A.

Hustier race

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day noon at a braquet which will

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into the hall and opened the meeting

president for the fourth consecutive

time. The principal speakers were

close the 1975

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#### THEATRE OWNERS AT MILWAUKEE MEETING

Appleton motion picture theatre tion of America in Milwaukee this Beglinger.

# DARBOY PUPILS LEAD

Darboy-The tollowing public Holy Angels school took part in the sectional track and declaratory meet milding Inspector Thursday and Fri- at Combined Locks on Filday, May 8 day, covering cost estimates of \$4,375, and carried many honors home with The permits were issued as follows: them. Places they won were: Relay Signon and Willard Grode, second. race for boys, first place, Willand Grode; relay race for girls, Miss Ade line Grode, first place; Baseball throwing for girls, first, Miss Cocelia Hopfensperger, second Miss Lucille Diet zen; running board nump, Lawrence Simon, flist; Willfard Grode, second. girls standing -broad jump. Lucille

week. Motion picture men from a half dozen countries attended and the program included talks by motion picowners and managers have been at- ture producers and actors. Appleton

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at Appleton on June 5. Arthur Wiedenhaupt, son of Mr ind Mrs. John Wiedenhaupt was oper ated upon for appendicitis Saturday morning at St.-Elizabeth hospital. Mis Anna Van Roy of Kaukauna

alled on friends here Sunday. Floyd Feldmeyer of Kaukanna, was caller here Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Hopfens perger entertained the Peter Boegh's corner and broke off notice that their products are in the tending the annual convention of Mo- men in attendance were Neil Duffy, guests Sunday; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis tion Picture Theatre Owners Associa- Frank Cook, Louis Lutz and A. M. Schope, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bouque

Dietzen, third; boys standing Jump Mrs. William De Bruin and son Don dd William of Menasha, Mr. and Mrs togeth Sprangers and son Lawrence of Sherwood, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Ho; tersperger, daughter Eugene and E: Probst, first, Adeline Grade, second therly, Matt Nettekoven of Sherwood arithmetic, pennanship and spelling part Miss Naoma Hopfensperger of

Mr. and Mrs. Bartell J. Graff and shildren' Daniel, Raymond and Franis spent Monday ad Tuesday with

Miss Nooma Hop'ensperger spent he weekend at idlewiid. Hemy Faruell returned from tree weeks' visit with his son James st Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. George Schaefer and

loughter Elaine were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Probst at Menasha William Van Zeeland of Kimberly. alled on friends here Sunday. Bartell J. Graff was appointed as

farm loan agent by the Ziegler Co. wankee,

'tended the funeral of Miss Katherne Dieringer at Burton last work Monday. Decedent was 68 years old. She is survived by several brothers, Frank J., Darling; Valentine, Sheboygan Falls; Jacob, Marshfield; John, San Francisco, Calif., Norbert, Milwankee: Barnabas, Telulah, Wash., one sister Mrs. Mary Hoffman, Mil-

of West Bend for Brown, Calument

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Dieringer

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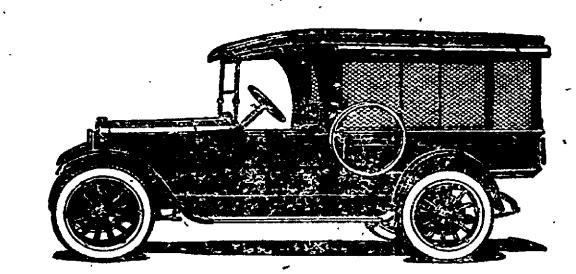
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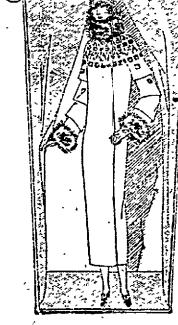
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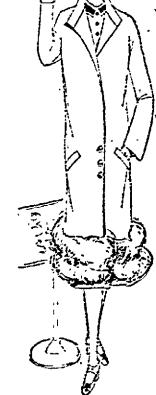
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# TRY DOCTOR AT WAUPACA FOR DEATH OF GIRL

July is Chosen as Case of Dr. work last summer and organized Val-

Special to Post Crescent Waupaca-Trial of Dr. H. Fleischin circuit court here. His arrest follewed the preferring of charges by the father of a Clintonville young woman who died following what Js akleged to have been an illegal operation. A bitter fight is expected to de-

develop as the case proceeds. pearing for the state, will have the aer'stance of Attorney B. R. Goggins of Wiscensin Rapids, in the prosecution. The defense has engaged Attorney Leon Sauer of Milwaukee. Two hours' time was required in

the selection of the jury, which wis chosen from the same panel as hi merious cases. Those selected are Steve Carroll and Herbert Jensen. Cases in circuit court are being eutage of the child of Amelia Smith school! of Clintonville, A charge that George court Sprenger is to pay for the sup the assistant.

The next case on the docket was er of Weyauwega, charged with illa headed by C. W. Cross as scoutmester Randall and O. Larson of Iola, shoot ence for many years and is enjoying the Eric Toepky house and live there man of me." ing ducks after sunset last fall on its biggest success this season. the Gills Landing maish, Each was tried in justice court. Smith was aquitted but Springer was found guil ty and fined. This case in circuit court was the result of an appea from justice court. The jury upheld the verdict of the lower court and 12 boys who form the nucleus of what teacher, Friday and Saturday. Springer will appear before Judge is expected to be one of the larger Parks on Monday and receive the troops. sentence of the court.

TEN GRADUATING

Diplomas Will Be Given Out at returns from a trip. nesday, May 27

Little Chate-Commencement ex ercises of Little Chute high sechool will be held at the local theater Wednesday evening, May 27. Dip plomas will be given to ten graduates They are: Ardell Coulliard, Bermee Gloudemans, Loretta Gloudemans, Ca therine Hammen, Alice Jansen, Geraldine Nelson, Irene Van Sustern, Elva Vandenberg, Roylna Verstegen and Christian Wildenberg.

A number of friends pleasont'y sur prised Mr. and Mrs. Chris Joosten at their home Sunday evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs deesten. Cards and music provided en-Libose inexent mote, tertalument. Mr. and Mrs. George Van Den lieu vel. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Van Duin boyen, Mr. and Mrs. John Van Domlen Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Bextel and Mr. and Mrs. George Jansen. Mr. and Mrs. John Jooston of Rudolph, were here last week to attend

the funeral of Walter Joesten. C. Polsey of Chicago, is spending for their base on histories. Misser Estelle Gerritts, Margira

Seannell, Jeanne Remier and Vivian Jinli autoed to Iron River. Mich., Saturday of last week where they visited with friends. Wallace Gloudemans and Laibh

Lowell spent Tuesday in Green Pay on luminoss. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Nichaus and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Jooston spent Sunday, May 10, in Appleton with

Micros Alice Jangen, Rosella Jors ten, Edith Hammen, Bernice Verstegen. Dorothy Dietzen, Evelyn Van Den Berg. Hattle Janeen and Barliana De Greet enjoyed a quente at

the Jansen woods Saturday, May 7. A daughter was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Income Bouleses. Miss Vaura Wildenberg of Chilton

var a guest Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Wildenberg. Mrs. Michael Veretegen was a caller

in Appleton Monday. Mr and Mrs. John Wildenberg of Vanlyne, called on relatives here Sun

Mrs. J. Reconster of Green Pay, was a caller at the lienry Stark home Miss Catherine Rongers of Menselm, spent Saturday and Sunday at

the bome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Bougegs. Food Sale at Voigt's, Satur-

day A. M. by Women's Union of St. Johns Church.

Dance, Brighton, Saturday

# Nothing Draws Boys Like Scouting Plan Used Here

nas been demonstrated in Appleton since P. O. Kelcher took over this H. Floischer of Clintonville ley council, Boy Scouts of America. There are now about 150 boys in Appleton belonging to thoroughly active Brush Blaze at Fremont Entroops, and several new groups are about to be organized.

This is quite a contrast to a year ti of Clintonville, charged with see, ago when two or three troops were and degree manslaughter, has been operating in a limp fashion with what help and facilities were within reach started before Judge Byron B. Parks of the scoutmasters, Interest in the work not only has been revived but boy scout membership is a subject on the minds of almost every boy and the youngsters count the days until they are old enough to enroll.

Six troops are active in Appleton now and holding meetings regularly every week. Most of these are registered with the scout headquarters in New York and others have made application for registry. The churches are spensoring most of the troops but the American legion has established one on a citywide basis.

M. E. CHURCH HAS TROOP

Troop No. 2, First Methodist church, Edith Favell, A. W. Ritchie. Nova has 18 boys enrolled and is in charge Flozife, Amelia Rasmussen, Anna Mel- of Dr. G. W. Carlson as scoutmaster. logy, Robert Zemple, Minnie John-Douglas and Donald Hyde, assistant son, Edwin Sader. Blanch Linety, scontmasters, and Henry J. Pettigrew. drill instructor.

Troop No. 1, organized by Oney flispesed of in rapid succession. Wed-Johnston post of the American legion, nesday three jury cases were com- has 24 boys attending and all of these pleted with the court in session untill are expected to enroll as soon as they 19:45 at night. The fast case com- qualify as scouts. Meetings are held pleted was that pertaining to the par- each Friday evening at the high

All Saints church is sponsor to troop Sprenger of Clintonville was its fath. No. 5, which has 17 boys on its roll er was confirmed by the jury sitting and prospects of a big increase within play. in the case, when it returned a ver- the next few weeks. William Wallace dict of guilty. 'Dy an order of the is the scoutmaster and Ray A. Sabni,

pert of the child until maturity, in Perhaps the largest membership in addition to the cost of the proceed the city is that of troop No. -6. St. ings. It has been figure I that not less Mary church, where 40 boys are acshan \$4,000 is what the defendant tive in learning the life of a boy scout. will be required to pay if the child Father William Kernancis the scouplives to maturity. O'to L. Olen, the master. He has a staff of assistants district attorney handled the strie's composed of six who fermally ware case and Mr. and Mrs. Brunner, a boy scouts and were made associates torneys from Clintonville, represent of the troop so they can assist in the

traming. Another flourishing troop is No. 8 that of the state-vs. Charles Spling of the First Congregational church. gal hunting. Mr. Springer and Mel His assistants are Harry B. Leith and vin Smith also of Weyauwega, were William Meyer. The membership now

SHOWS GROWTH

boy scout troop of Tunity English were in the village Friday evening. Lutheran church, Harry Cameron has been appointed scoutmaster and has Red Miss Margaret Gee, local school

boy scout work, Mr. Keicher Says, day in April. There would be double the number of Miss Eva Goule of Lima Center nee boys need only the lavitation Monday. ATLITTLE CHUTE and they will join the movement Me- Christian Bergner, amor high moral Freshyterian church to luying school student from Tustin, spent the foundations for a troop and will call its boys to a meeting as soon as the man who is to be its scoutinaster at her home in Omro.

St. Joseph and Sacred Heart church-Exercises at Theater Wed- es also are giving their support to the movement and will have troops following the visit here of Brother Darnabas and the establishment of a

work that has been done in the day.

Work that has been done in the day.

Elmer Kargus of Oshkosh-spent the Arnold Schiesser school for training leaders. last year is an indication of how scouting can be built up here, the end weekend at the Arnold Schiesser ecutive says, providing there is good home. support on the part of the public. The manliness, health, recreation, outdoor, life, discipline and other character Miss Lucille Sherburne at her home building factors depends entirely on Friday evening, May 8. the amount of money the parents and others will invest in the movement.

lavre. The action provides that all mprovements and other dispositions have the approval of the ministry of Sunday afternoon. public works. The control of habor onstruction and similar operations will henceforth be under the direct control of the Chamber of Commerce of Havre and a beard appointed by the

# The value of having a fulltime excentive in charge of boy scout work YARD FROM FIRE

dangers Allen Property-Fireman Has Accident

Special to Post-Crescent Fremont-A brush fire started by Charles Mink on his land north of the hiver Saturday afternoon, threatened to destroy the lumber yards and buildings of the Allen Lumber com pany of Oshkosh, at Fremont, when the wind caused the flames to get from under his control. The volum teer lire department was summone and the fire was quickly extinguished Two streams of water were applied. An accident occurred when the hose cart drawn by Roland Wells' car overturned and smashed against telephone post near the sidewalk in front of the Albert Trout place, as Trout nearly was injured.

The motion picture show, "The Ramblin' Kid," given at Dewall bal Saturday evening, was well attended The out-of town company giving the pictures has advertised a schedule o rigtures weekly for the month o

woodman camp hell a meeting at the village hall Friday evening, May 8.

Many Fremont people attended the Weynuwegn High school senior clas-"His Best Investment." comedy drama in prologue and three nets, at Gerold opera bouse Friday evening, May 8. Svivia Stader and Raymond Zaehike, Premont students at Weynuwera high school, took the characters of Alison Cortland and Uncle Toby.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Travis and Mr. and Mrs. William Sommers went o Mercy hospital at Oshkosh, Saturday, and brought Miss Edna Sommers to her home here.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Artnur Vehring were entertained at their home Saturday evening at a farewell party. Music and dancing furnished the entertainment, Mr. and Mrs. Nehr. ing have traded their farm for a home in Neenah. They will move into residence in Necnah.

Interest is growing steadily in the Irma and son Merlin of Appleton, agonizing disease." Mrs. Chford Pulsen of Granton, vis-

The graded school and high school held school Saturday as one of the These troops represent only the start two makeup days due to having va-of vitat can be done in Appleton with cation Good Friday and Easter Mon-

troops if there were leaders for them, was in the village from Friday to

Miss Margaret Gee spent Sunday Miss Bessle Stratton of Appleton

spent Sunday with her parents here. Lester Drews and Marlyn Zuchlke of Oshkosh, spent the weekend with their parents here.
Edward Kargus of Oshkosh, was a

mest at the Charles Clow home Sun-

Misses Irene and Milda Zuehlke extent to which boys can be trained in spent the weekend with relatives here. Wide-awake club met with little

> Russell Swenson, who is employed at Oshkosh, spent the weekend at the

Alvin Billington home. A business meeting of the Union Havre—The French government has church congregation was planned at tranted autonomy to the port of the Union church Thursday evening. Mrs. Herman Zuehlke and Mrs. Frank Stratton called on Mrs. Alpherespecting the port need no longer in Stelger at the Lark Lovejoy home

Arden, Stratton went to White Lake Saturday. A few out-of-town people were here

fishing Sunday." The white bass are not-biting well yet.

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Jemy Buku, Lucille Verhulst, Barold Hipsch and Regina Nit of Neillsville. ere guests of Paul R. Robin Sunday. Limit Perchardt of Klimberty visit-

A number of Fremont young people yent to a baseball game at Dale, Surty afternoon, played against Omro. It was the flist game of the season. The score was 2 to 8 in Dale's favor. was a guest of Mrs. Lark Loveloy.

Sunday. Raiph Pitt of Menominee Falls. Mich., spont the weekend at the home of his parents here, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Pitt. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Potratz were days with Shlocton relatives and guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Stan- friends.

es of Waupaca, Sunday, Womens Improvement club met with Mrs. Edwin Sader Tuesday eve-

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Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Evers and son Jack attended the funeral of Arnold Evers at Little Chute. pr. and Mrs. G. L. Rose and fam-

Mrs. F. W. Behnke of Stevens Point, hy of Kenosha, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Mary Ross, The married folks dance at the

well attended. Miss Catherine Casey spent several

Mies Agnes Jolin spent the weekend at her bome here, returning to Oshkosh Sunday, May 10. Mrs. Paradise and daughters Lydia and Blanch of Appleton, and Miss

Nellie Hill were guests at the William McLaughlin home recently. Aura B. Main of Clintonville, and Mrs. Janie Main of Shiocton, called on friends here Friday, May 8. Misses Theresa and Agnes Goerl of Appleton, spent several days at their

kome here, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Gruhert

# the car rounded the bridge corner ewiftly. A wheel and other parts of the hose cort were damaged and Mrs. Trout nearly was injured. Medicine In All The World

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guests of Miss Estella Grunert. Sanday, May 10. air, and Mis. E. H. Schuttz aich Karl Kroeger went to Milwaukee daughters Clarice and Elfile, and Mrs. Monday, where he expects to obtain William Steffen visited at the Henry employment.

and family of Appleton, were Sunday Hassblader bother

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# KAUKAUNA NEWS

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# **SHOW TROPHIES** AS PROOF OF H. S.

#### Shelf Full of Cups and Medals Attest Ability of Students in Competition -

high schools participation in compet the church has been remodeled, reitive events during the term is on paired and rewired and a new heating display in the window of the book plan has been installed at a cost of room in the lower corridor of the \$10,000. The regular order of worship high school. Students this year have will be conducted at 10:30 Sunday taken part in more contests than ever morning with special musical and vebefore and their efforts have been cal numbers. The sermon entitled crowned with success.

loving cup which was presented to of Grand-ave Methodist church, Mil-"Doty" Bavorgeon on May 8 wankee. at Oshkosh as winner of first place in the district oratorical contest and who will represent the school in the state contest the latter part of this Bay. In the evening at 7:30 a sacred month. This will be the first time in at least nine years that the high school has survived to enter a state Jebe and orchestra and Appleton talspeaking contest. At that time a local girl was awarded thir place in de-

Opposite Bayorgeon's trophy is a handsome silver loving cup with gold plated finish on the inside. The cup is the Lang trophy which will be awarded at the end of this term to the person who is judged by the faculty as the best all-round student. Inter est and participation in extra curricu lar events, scholarship and general attitude in school are taken into conisideration. Although any student is eligible for the prize it has thus far been awarded only to seniors.

Between the two cups is a board upon which are dislayed medals won by other students. One is a silver medal about two inches square which was presented to Edna Sager, winner of second place in the Oshkosh dis trict declamatory contest. Another is ling who received third place in the The program for the evening concert district extempore speaking contest at Oshkosh. An attractive gold pin about the size of a dime is the prize of Marion Vandenberg for efficiency in typewriting. Miss Vandenberg operated her typewriter at the rate of \$0 words a minute to win the prize.

Still another trophy is displayed which, however, was won by Nicolet school in the music memory contest. It is a bronze plate in the shape of a shield mounted on a wood base of the same shape. On it are engraved the words "Music Memory Contest, 1925, Nicolet school, Awarded by National Bureau for the Advancement

# Social Items

tended the question and answer party Wednesday evening in the public library. The party was given by Miss A. Findenkeller who will leave this city the early part of June for an indefinite period. Questions of various nature were asked and answered. Miss Findenkeller plans to tour the country on foot.

Lutheran church will hold its semiannual bazaar and ice cream social Wednedsay afternoon and evening May 20. The event will take place in the church basement.

Charles Homan was surprised at his home, 323 Taylor-st Wednesday evening on his birthday anniversary. Sixteen friends were present. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. George Rupert and Albert Klammer. Winners of consolation prizes were Mr. and Mrs. Alex Wolf.

A miscellaneous shower was given in honor of Miss Laura Kromer Thursday evening at her home, 154 E. She will be married this month to Frank Doersler of Appleton. Games were played and prizes at hearts were won by Mrs. Fred Kon. Kirkman, Dorothy Vanevenhoven. rad, Selma Hintz and Anna Lucht. Honors at sheephead were taken by Mrs. S. Lyson and Mrs. L. Leichtlie.

# YOUNG MAN DEAD AFTER

at' 10:30 Wednesday evening at his Irene Landreman. home, 304 W. Fourth st after a four A chorus will sing "A Spring Mornweeks' illness with pleurisy and pneu-ling" by Prindle and "The Frolic of monia. He is survived by his widow the Bees' will be given by the minand three children, Earl, Dorris and ims. "The Tin Whistle Band" will Paul all at home. Mr. Feldt was born be given by the boys chorus and the in Germany April 23, 1891 and came class prophecy by the class of 1925. to this country when he was 14 years A trio composed of Destrice Bisely, kauna for nearly 20 years. Funeral sing, "A Bird in Hand." services will be held at 1.30 Sunday afternoon from the late home and at o'clock from Trinky Lutheran church, with the Rev. Paul Ochlers in charge. Burial will be in Trinit;

#### **SMALL PAVING JOB** COMPLETED THURSDAY

Kaukauna-Paving of the 40 foot concrete road from the Municipal building to Oak-st was completed Thursday evening and the mixer has been set up to pave in front of the municipal garage. The unpawd section between the read and the Lane st bridge foundation will be filled in leveled up and converted into parking space.

Dance, Brighton, Saturday

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# **DEDICATE NEW**

PUPILS' PROWESS Special Services Mark Reopening of Brokaw Methodist Church on Sunday

CHURCH ORGAN

Kaukauna-Reopening and dedicory services of Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church and its new \$3,600 pipe organ will take place Kaukauna-Evidence of Kaukauna Sunday, May 17. The entire interior of Living Epistles, will be delivered by The outstanding trophy is a silver the Rev. R. B. Stansell, D. D. pastor

At 4 o'clock in the afternoon a dedicatory organ recital will be rendered by Prof. Ralph W. Smith of Green concert will be given by the Methodist cheir and Prof. and Mrs. F. H.

Following is the afternoon program Offertory in A flat ...... E. M. Read history, Bessie Johnson; oration was acknowledged and returned by on May 26 and 27. The Rev. J. Rich-

Chant D' Armour..... J. R. Gillette Mr. Smith Oh, Divine Redeemer, vocal solo ...

t. Cecelia Offertory No. 1. E. Batiste Offertory ...... T. Salome Berceuse ...... Deibruck 'Old Refrains," violin solo... Kreisler Edward Galmbacher

Andantino in D flat ... E. H. Lemare Triumphal March .... Dudley Buck Mr. Smith Benediction ...... Rev. W. P. Hulen

is as follows: L'Arlesienne, prelude ..... Bize Organ and orchestra

Iy God I Thank Thee, hymn ..... ..... Congregation Responsive reading and prayer .... 'King of Glory Shall Come In" .....

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Miss Martle Hosenine

Carl Jebe Praise the Lord Ye Heavens, anthem ..... Gabriel Myrtle Hoerning, Lena Jahnke and

Le Carillon, Postlude ...... Bizet Orchestra and organ

#### The Ladies Aid society of Trinity PLAYLET FEATURE OF SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT

Kaukauna-"A May Day Festival," children of Holy Cross school, Kau- sea captain), Elmer Danielson. kauna at 220 and 8 o'clock Sunday The program will be given in the Kaukauna auditorium. will take part in the play are: "Aunt Julia." Edna Elser: "Pat-

Dolores Biselx; Patricia's sister, Cordell Mauel "Nora," governess, Veronica Weber; girls in the May pole dance, Gretchen Banning, Dorothy Mae Margaret Pahnke, Dolores Bauer, Vir-Siebers, Agnes Hurkman, Gwendolyn Frances Kline, Rita Robach: "Gypev." Evan Weisler: "Old Man," Lucke Van Evan Weisier, Old State, John Licht; Mr. an Lieshout; "Litte Boy, John Licht; were Nat Madam Levila" Reatrice Baselx; Eunday. riends of Madam Levilla, Frances

Elworth, Mildred Pahnke, Margaret ILLNESS OF FOUR WEEKS Driessen, Alma Feller, Christine Van Eperan; children in procession, minims; priest; Clyde Bay; Elessed Vir. Kauksuns-Rudolph Feldt, 34, died zin. Loyola Egan and guardian angel,

old. He has been a resident of Kau-Loyola Egan, Irene Landreman will

#### LEEMAN LADIES AID WILL MEET MAY 20

Special to Post-Crescent Lecman - The Ladies Aid society will meet with Mrs. Will Spaulding for dinner May 20.

Modern Woodmen will meet at the lodge hall Saturday evening. Plans are being made per a picule to be held cometime in June. Will Spaulding and Walter Funrman attended the stock fair at Sey mour Monday.

Quite a few young people from here offended the junior prom at Solocton Friday evening of last week. Mrs. Al. Van Stratton and daughor Joven visited a few days with Mrs The Misses Cleora and Irene Stary

and Clem Greely and Merl Allen at-

#### **COUNTY BOARD TO TAKE** UP ROAD PAVING PLAN

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The proposed meeting of the Waupaca county board culled for May 18, and will take place as scheduled. The problems to be discussed will be chiefly the building of a concrete road to the veterans' home it Chain O' Lakes near Waupaca, and he repairing of the county line-rd. just south of this city.

# **WAUPACA GRADE GRADUATES HAVE** FIRST PROGRAM

Exercises Also Are Announced Stockings" Is Play

Special to Post Crescent

Waupaca-For the first time in the eighth grade will have graduation ex- will be elected at the Wednesday ercises. Although the exact number meeting, and the constitution preis not known, approximately 40 will sented, after which a program, soare lavender and gold and the motto. Trinity English Lutheran church of "Launched but not anchored." An this city sent formal fraternal gieetappropriate program has been ar- ings on Wednesday evening, through ranged by Miss MacGregor, as fol-lows: Class poem, Caroline Lukes: Richard Olson, to the Mens' broth-class prophecy, Ingran Nelson; class erhood at Waupaca, where Mr. Olson club as its delegates to the district will, Blanche Fae Valentine; class delivered a lecture. The greeting convention of Lions in Fond du Lac Hymns of the Nuns ..... L. Wely evening, May 27, in the high school Bear Lake, within the near future. anditorium. The class day program is to be

held in the high school auditorium Mrs. Mabel Meyer

Gounod friends of the class and others interested are invited. The program is as follows: Music. Lenore Durphy: salutatory, Norma Anderson; class history, Louis Wipf; class poem, Clifford Hickman; music, Beulah Olson; address to undergraduates, Eva Jorgensen; response, Jack Koontz; music-Kenneth Emmons; class prophecy, John Bailey, Ane Moller, Emma Johnson; class will, Helen Cornwell; valedictory, Katherine Hart; class song, by the class of 1925.

The commencement week program includes: Friday, May 22, senior pic-nic, Chain of Lakes; Sunday, May 24, baccalaureate sermon, the Rev. F. C. Richardson, high school auditorium; Tuesday, May 26, 8 o'clock, commencement play, "Green Stockings," at Palace theater: Wednesday, May 27, 8 o'clock, eighth grade commencement, high school auditorium; Thurs

day, May 28, 2:30, class day exercises. high school auditorium; Thursday, May 28; 8 o'clock, commencement exercises, Palace theater. Prof. Hewitt of Oshkosh normal school will de liver the address. "Green Stockings," a delightful

comedy in three acts by A. E. Mason, has been chosen for the senior class play of the high school. It is to be "We Would See Jesus .. Male chorus given at Palace theater May 26. elder sister is compelled to wear view green stocking girl, cleverly handles city in a longtime. the situation. The cast of characters as follows: Celia Faraday, Ruth Holly: Colonel Smith, Kenneth Emmons: Phyllis Faraday, Jane Richardson; Robert Tarver, Robert Bernis, William Faraday, (the father), Glen Pryse: Evelyn Trenchard, Margery Allen: Madge Rockingham, Evelyn Steadman: Mrs. Chisolm Faraday, (aunt Ida). Doris Edminister: Henry Steele, Lloyd Lear: James Raleign, play in three acts is to be presented Russell Morey; Martin, (the butler), at the annual entertainment of the Paul Holmes, Admiral Grice, (grouchy

## MEYER-SEEGER MUSIC COMPANY QUITS CITY

Special to the Post-Crescent New London-The Meyer/Seegar lusic Store which has been located in the Freiburger bldg on N. Waterst, discontinued business here Friday. ginia Kline. Agnes Jensen. Mildred The stock will be moved to the Appleton store.

> tended a show at Appleton Sunday evening, May 10. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hurlbert

rere Navarino and Galesburg callers Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ames and Mrs. . Berg and Roslyn Mae Berg autoed

to Seymour, Roso Lawn and Galesburg. Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Geer of Appleon, visited at the Myron Ames home

Sunday, May 10. Peter and James Nelson of Oshkosh spent Saturday. May 2, with their mother, Mrs. J. C. Nelson, Mrs. Bert Falk was pleasantly surprized on her fortieth birthday annireserve by a few of her friends.

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uther League to Be Organ-Want Joint Picnic

TRINITY CHURCH

New London-A meeting of loca foung people will be held in the parlors of the Holy Trinity English Lutheran church of this city Wednes at High School—"Green day, May, 20, for the purpose of or ganizing a Luther league of young people of the congregation and other not affiliate with any church.

A preliminary meeting to discus plans and make a constitution for the new organization was held in the history of local public school, the church parsonage recently. Officers cial hour and refreshments will fol-

The Mens' brotherhood of Holy

#### **NEW LONDON** PERSONALS

Now Landon-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brugetter intends to leave New London soon. Mr. - Bruyette , expects to engage in the pickle business at Marion and the family will make its home in that village.

A daughter was born Wednesday to Mr .and Mrs. Gregory Gundeson, of Liberty. A son was born Monday to Mr

and Mrs. Howard Bessett. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs Robert Bucholtz Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Behm, who have lived in New London for 10

years, have sold their home on Racine-st, and will move to a farm near Marion, which they have purchased Herbert Miller of Bear Creek has taken the position of car clerk at the local C. & N. W. station. George Murphysi his predecessor, has accepted similar position at Ashland.

#### **BOOSTERS IN LAST GAME** SUNDAY AS HOME CLUB

New London-The New London Gondollera, violin duet.... L. V. Saar
Hildegard Regenfuss, Dorothy Haass.
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## BUILDING AND LOAN BODY TO GRANT 3 MORE LOANS

Special to Post-Crescent Ten Leudon-Extension of three ours of \$1,500, \$800 and \$2300 being planuel 2; the officers of the New London Building and Loan associatien to be made in the near future. ized-Men's Brotherhoods the to be made in the hear zavarperclasing and remodeling of propcity in this city.

## WORKMAN IS HURT WHEN ICE FALLS UPON HIM

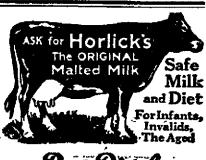
Special to the Post-Crescent New London - Charles Puerst. thile working in the Gus J. Fuerst icehouse Monday, was hit on the head by a large chunk of falling ice, and suffered a three inch scalp laceration and possible concussion of the brain.

#### PUTNAM, BELL, KRAUSE -NAMED LION DELEGATES

Special to Post-Crescent New London-G. H. Putnam, the Rev. V. W. Bell, and Fred Krause

#### SOCIAL WHIRL IN **NEW LONDON**

Special to the Post-Crescent New London-The engagement of Miss Elsie Leonardson, of Marmette and Dr. George Polzin of this city was announced last Friday at a dinner given at Miss Leonardson's home. She is at present domestic science teacher in the Marinette high school. Miss Leonardson formerly was director of the domestic science department of the New London high school



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#### ULM CATHEDRAL IS IN CHERRY BLOSSOMS DUE LATTER PART OF MAY DANGER OF COLLAPSE

Sturgeon Day, Wis .- Door county's Ulm, Germany-The cathedral famous cherry orchards will probably Ulm, next to Cologne cathedral the not be in blossom before May 24, as largest Gothic house of worship in n requit of recent cold weather grow-ord said here Wednesday. The blos-lapse unless the structure can be oms might be out by May 20, it was braced and certain parts replaced. added, but only if warm weather ar- The edifice was neglected during the rives soon and is not interrupted by war, the revolution, and the period more chilly waves. of inflation.

Ulm cathedral, which is capable of holding 30,000 people, was begun in WIFE OF OSHKOSH DOOR 1377 and the work was carried on at intervals till the 16th century. It was MANUFACTURER IS DEAD by no means completed then, but for several centuries was left in its unfinished state. Work was resumed in Oshkoch - Mrs. Emma J. Gould, ife of James P. Gould, president of 1844, and completed in 1890.

the Gould Manufacturing company. sash and door makers, died here Mr. Gould is critically ill. Mrs. Gould Thursday evening of heart failure. was prominent in social circles.

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Family Quarrel Paves Way for Suit in Municipal Court

A family quarrel that exceeded the usual bounds of such matters and got outside of the family was develed in a hearing of a replevin action in the case of Joslin W. Southard vs. William Werth, and John Schinke in municipal court Thursday morning. Southard demanded the return of five cows, a horse, and a buggy valued it \$250 from the defendants and the court upheld him in his action,

Werth, who owned the cows. had sold them to his son. Louis, at an auction. Louis moved to Waupacaco and, taking the cows with him sold them to Southard. A brother-inlaw of Louis desired to rept the farm from the father and asked for the cows. The brother-in-law stated that as Louis had not completed payment

Finding the cows sold to Southard. from the town constable and took them from the plaintiff, who immediately retaliated with a writ of his own to get them back. The court ended the battle of replevm in favor



FRIDAY, MAY 15 Central Standard Time

5.35 p. m.-KYW 535, Chicago:

6 p. m.-WQJ 447. Chicago: Dinner concert. WEBH 370. Chicago: Musical program. WLS 345, Chicago: Or

6.30 p. m .- WCAE 461. Pittsburg: Mandolin club. KFNF 266, Shenandeah: Old time music. 6:45 p. m.-WLS 345.

Lullaby time. 7 p. m-KDKA 309, East Pitts.

7.80 p. m.-KFAB (240). Lincoln: of water. Varied program. WHAS (400), Louis ville: Children's home concert. WORD (275), Batavia: Music; Bible questions. MISS GLEASON ENGAGED WMBB (250), Chicago: Popular pro-

7:45 p. m .- WHA (535). Madison: Annual music centest, WLS (345). Chicago: Glenn's Cornhuskers.

Dance selections; vocal. WDAF (366), the deaf here, and Miss Edna Ader-Kansas, City: Popular program. WLS men of Shawano has been reengaged (345), Chicago: Farm program. WOC as teacher. (484), Davenport: Band. WWJ (353). Detroit: Orchestre.

iosh: Concert. Springs: Band.

9 s. m .-- KOA (322), Denver: Orchestra. WBCN (266), Chicago: Reouest program. WGN (370). Chicago: Jazz scamper. WQJ ((448), Chicago Skylarks. WENR (266), Chicago: Musical program. WEAF (492). New York: Dance music. WEMC (286). Berrien Springs: Sunday school: mu

9:10 p. m.—KTHS, 375, Hot Springs: Davis' orchestra.

9:30 p. m.-WCEE, 275, Elgin: Midnight program, WJJD, 303, Moose-heart: Studio program.

10 p. m.—KSD, 545. St. Louis: Or-chestra. WEBH, 370. Chicago: Orchestra; Instrumental. WLS, 345, Chicago: Ford and Glenn time. 11 p. m.-WHO, 526. Des Moines:

Dance program. WMC. 500. Memphis: Midnight froite. 11:45 p. m .- WDAF, 366, Kansas

Cit: Nighthawks. midnight-KFI, 469, Los An geles: Concert program. KNX. 508 Oakland: Orchestra. KHJ. 405. Ins

Angeles: Hickman's orchestra. WQL 448, Chicago: Hotsy Totsy hour. 1 a. m.-KNX, 337, Hollywood:

#### ACCIDENT VICTIM, MINUS EYE, LEAVES HOSPITAL

Nye Schwebs, New London yout!

who narrowly escaped death in an automobile accident near Hortonville his companion. Jerome ire which Steffen was fatally injured, was released from St. Elizabeth hospital Wednesday and returned to his home The accident occurred about Feb 20. Steffen died soon after. but Schwebs, although he suffered a brok-en leg and arm and severe bruikes. contusions and gashes about the head and body, began to recover after

several days in the hospital. Later it was found necessary to remove one of his eyes which had been plerced by splinters of his cheekbons which had been broken in the accident, but from then on the young man recovered steadily.

## **LAWRENCE GRADUATES** PLAN FOR ALUMNI DAY

Lawrence College Alumni day will be observed on Saturday. June 6. this year. Plans for the program are not completed, but the general scheme will be similar to that of other pears Luncheon will be served at noon, followed by the annual business meeting. The special business to come up includes a new constitution, and the presentation of a picture of Miss Zelia Anne Smith to Lawrence college, This picture is to be a gift from the alumone to the college. Initiation of the graduating class also will take the

at the lasaness meeting. A banquet will be held Saturday evening, at which the senior class will be present.

## VETERAN ACTORS IN LEADING ROLES OF SENIOR CLASS PLAY



The two leading parts in the an [Her part in the senior play is that of] nual Appleton high school senior a flirty, giggly romantic girl who fin. Harg plans to visit the outstanding "His Majesty, Bunker class play Bean" will be taken by Evelyn Long. on the animals, the father could get who will be the flapper, and Eugene entangled in her meshes. Cole, who is Bunker Bean. The play. which is a four act farce-comedy by William Werth got a writ of replevin Lee Wilson Dodd, is to be presented the leading role in "A Nautical Knot." at 8:20 Tuesday, evening. May 25. in which was presented by the glee clube esting pueblos Fischers Appleton theater. Miss Ruth this year. He also played in the De | Later the route will take him to ing the production.

Miss Long took a prominent part in the junior play "A Full House," resented last year. She also played Top O' My Thumb" which was givlast year by the students of Miss icKennan's advanced dramatic class

#### **COMPLETE SPRAYING** OF COUNTY ORCHARDS

First spraying of orchards of the ounty for 1925 was completed this outy agricultural agent. The second spraying takes place when the petals begin to come up on the blossoms and Chicago: the last one occurs later in the sum mer. Mr. Amundson/said.

Mr. Amundson has received dozens burgh: Concert. WEAR 389. Cleve of calls from county fruit misers land: Western, Reserve university concerning the spraying solution to, alumni. WGN 870, Chicago: Classical use. The correct solution is a mixture WGR 319, Buffalo: Orchestra, of water, arsenate of lead and lime WLS 345. Chicago: Glee club: quar- sulphate in the proportion of one tet. WWJ 353, Detroit: Orchestra. pound of arsenate and two and one WTAS 303, Eigin: Musical program, half pounds of sulphite to a gallon

# TO DIRECT DEAF SCHOOL

Miss Ida Gleason, teacher -at-the school for the deaf at New-London for 8 .p. m.-KYW (535), Chicago: Mid- the last two years, has been engaged night revue. WEBH (370). Chicago: as director of the oral day school for

Superintendent Carrie Morgan, Superintendent-elect Ben J. Rohan, Prin-8:15 p. m.-KFNF (266). Shenan- cipal Herbert Heilig of the vocational board of education, inspected Miss fay, and offered her the position here and Miss Gleason accepted the offer.

> Fifty years ago it was a fad in England for girls to have photographs of their sweethearts printed on their shoes.

# **USES AUTO ON** LECTURE TOUR

rof. McHarg Outlines Automobile Trip Through Western States in Summer

Prof. John B. McHarg, head of the college department of American history, is looking for a companion for a summer motoring trip including points as far west as Texas. New Mexico and Arizona. Prof. McHarg will lecture at several of the western colleges and universties during the

Saturday, June 13. His first lecture cabin, sixty-miles southwest of Denwill be at Yankton college, South Dakota, and he will drive from there to the University of Omaha, where he will spend one week. The next stop will be at the State Teachers' College at Emporia, Kansas, the lecturing tour concluding at the University of Oklahoma at Norman, about Au-

After the lecturing tour. Dr. Mc reauty spots of the west. He will and Arizona, visiting the Chaco and Chelly Canyons and Grand Canyon cipal part in "The Full House," and of the Colorado. He hopes to comp for a few days in some of the inter

# McKennan, dramatic coach, is direct. Molay play, "Nothing but the Truth," the Mesa Verde National park of Colorado, the location of the ruins of which was given last winter, LHILDREN

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An Important Announcement

will appear in our advertisement in Monday evening's Post-Crescent. Look for it!

#### APPLETON GIRL AMONG HOSPITAL GRADUATES

Miss Frances Ann O'Connor, Apple ton, and Miss Lydia Ann Olk, Hor tonville were among the eight nurses ies school of nursing Tuesday at Fond du Lac. The graduation excr cises were held. In the New Garrick theater Tuesday morning, and this eature was combined with the celebration of national hospital day at the ame time.

Other members of the graduating lass were Sister Emily Ghioldi, S. M. P., Milbank, S. D.: Esther Caroline Oldenberg, Ripon; Kathryn Agnes Ockstadt, Menominee, Mich.: Adela Marguerite Mielke, Fox-Lake: Catherine Ann Menne, Empire, and Florwill come to his Rocky Mountain ence Isabelle McGray, Friendship,

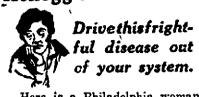
#### ver. Leaving there in time to reach GRAND CHUTE PUPILS-Lawrence for the opening of the fall terms Sept. 21, he probably will visit HOLD MEET SATURDAY the Colorado National park and climb

n the Rainbow Bridge of Utah, one Pupils of the town of Grand Chute will hold their town contests Saturof the greatest of the natural wonday at Woodlawn school to choose

petitions on June 6. Both county con- pienic dinner will be served.

entries for the county track and field tests will be held in Appleton, A spe meet which will be held on May 23 cial invitation has been issued to parand the county commencement com-ents and friends of the pupils and a

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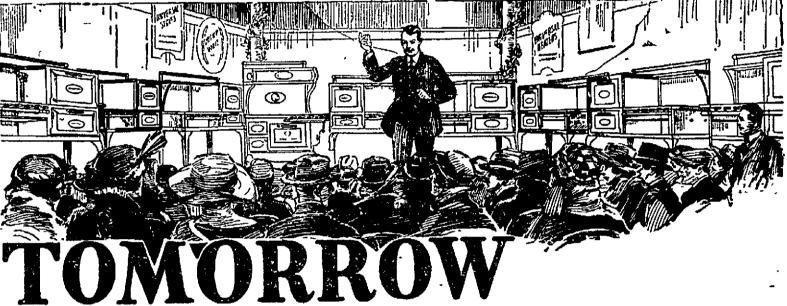
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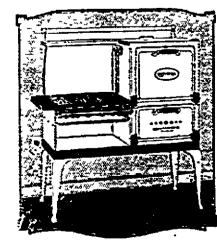
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The Ladies Aid society of St. John Miss Anita and Foster Miller of Green the school nouse. Wednesday after May 8. noon, May 6. Mrs. Jacob Gregorius. Mrs. William Weidhoff, Mrs. Fred Pantzlaff Mrs. E. P. Strassburger, children of Shawano, are visiting reland Mrs. John Minlschmidt were ap- atives here. pointed delegates to attend a convention at Oshkosh, May 28,

The last meeting of the Parentschoolhouse, Thursday evening, May The following program was given: Community singing of national songs: talk, Contagious diseases, by Dr. J. J. Burdick. A debate, Resolved, That Life in the City is preferable to That In the Country, was given with Mrs. Ivar Berghaken and Mrs. J. J. Huhn. on the affirmative side and L. Neuville and George J. Riehl, negative. The judges were Mrs O. Connell, Miss Bronson and Mrs. John Hawthorne, Other numbers were a plane sole by Miss Irene Schroeder and a health

Mr. and Mrs. John Barnette, Osh kosh, Mr. adn Mrs. William Row and TRAUTMAN ONLY NEW Mrs C. Strassburger, Seymour, were entertained Sunday, May 10, at the

mour, visited at the Henry Hartsworm home Sunday, May 10.

children of Abrams, were Sunday guests at the A. W. Grumwaldt home-Mrs. W. C. Kluge and daughter are spending several weeks at Appleton Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sassman and daughters of Green Bay, spent Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Shaw of Manitowoc, called here Saturday, May 9. Mr. and Mrs. Peter De Eruin and Mrs. William Murphy and son, Men-

spent Friday of last week at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Kronschnable. They were or their way to West Allis to make their

Mrs. Arthur Baetz of Two Rivers, nite.

spent the first of the week with her dster, Mrs. J. J. Laird.

Stanley Bishop and Roy Drake to PUPILS IN PLAY turned to Detroit, Mich., Monday, following a several days' visit at the tome of the former's brother. Roy Bishop. They made the trip by auto-Mr. and Mrs. Drnest Warner and son of Green Bay, called here Sunday evening, May 10.

Henry Hartsworm and family were Seymour callers Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Bishop, Mrs.

derella," will be given at the auditor in Wednesday evening, May 20. It M. C. Monroe, were Green Eny call-

church held a business meeting at Bay, visited friends here Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eberhardt and

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shaw spent

Sunday, May 10, at Appleton Mr. and Mrs. Julius Endlich of Teachers association was held at the Wilson, are spending several weeks Mr. and Mrs. George Siefert, Mr.

and Mrs. George Neuman and Mrs. William Bethke of Kiel spent a day Lair: vocal duet. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. last week at the Henry Krull home. PRINCIPAL-ELECT IS Robert Dietrich and family of Green Bay, visited relatives here Sunday May 10.

Miss Bernice and Bernard White attended the junior prom at Shiocton High School for the coming, year. Friday evening, May 8.

who decided in favor of the negative, ning. Mrs. W. A. Lawson of Mil- the school budget for next year. waukee was the speaker. Dr. and Mrs J J Laird attended

talk by Mrs. O'Connell, city nurse of a medical meeting at Appleton Mon-

# DIRECTOR OF Y. M. C. A

John Trautman was added to the BUCK JONES FIGHTER IN "WINboard of directors of the Y. M. C. A. for a three-year term as the result of election held last week. The nominating committee completed the official canvass at a meeting Thursday afternoon. Trautman succeeds W. S. Ford who has moved from the city.

Directors reelected for three-year terms were James A. Wood, G. E. Buchanan, H. W. Russell and F. E. Schlintz. All of the candidates received a large majority vote with sevvotes. Upon a vote of the committee roughest, toughest western scraps the candidates were declared officially elected by the canvass. Preliminary plans for the annual association squared ring, takes on the local

meeting in June were made and heavyweight champ for 200 "bucks" further plans will be worked out at and knocks him out in the first round.



Betty Compson and Elliott Dexter. in The Fast Set! A Paramount Picture

AT FISHERS APPLETON FRI. I do not credit them." DAY AND SATURDAY.

# HIGH SCHOOL VISITOR

H. H. Helble, principal of Appleton is one of the best of the season; a picture that tells an exciting story tained at the general assembly period An interesting lecture was given at at the high school Friday morning, of the lives of a judge's daughter the Methodist church Monday eve- Mr. Helble is in the city working on and a convict's daughter with realistic and thrilling detail.

> STAGE SCREEN

NER TAKE ALL" "wow," as they say on the Rialto. It's more than that. It's like a machine-gun barking - a rapid-fire Jones in "Winner Take All," the newest William Fox star offering which

opened at the New Bijou Theatre. Buck Jones, alias Perry Blair, "busted" cowboy, seedy and jobless, busts the dapper swell of a ranch sunerintendent on the nose for cruelty to others dividing the scattered the latter's hi' hoss. Its one of the ever screened. Buck wins.

The cowboy, though green to the But first he puts to sleep with on

wallop the big fat fight promoter ress to overthrow the time honored whom he catches insulting a little rule and practice.

Now comes a production from Then the cowboy puglilst fights his across the sea-"The Last Laugh" way east to championship fame. But --which carries no subtitles and is von't agree to a crooked fight; so the hailed as a remarkable success by old man Neptune himself, remoters that made him "break" the release reviewers. The charac terization and plot are so easily un After falling passionately for a derstood that there seems to be no course, sits down on the edge of a rincess of night life, who prefers to necessity for explanatory titles. The fountain and Ray slides down his play a millionaire for a percentage story is told forcibly and progressive back and is soon playing amoung the

match, "Winner Take All," which is ed. "The Last Laugh" is a Murnau probably the greatest screen prize production by Carl Mayer, author of the sensation, "Cabinet of Dr. Call-"NATURALLY RESENT. gari," and starring Emil Jannings. It den attraction ever sent on tour opday and Sunday.

> GRIFFITH FURNISHES MANY LAUGHS IN "FORTY WINKS"

Lord Algernon Cholomondeleyothers. She was naturally resentful. Raymond Griffith couldn't even numbers, not overlooking two surpris and ridiculous. They do not affect stand it for a motion picture so he ing spectacular effects, "The Living cut it short to Chumley for his char- Chandelier" and the French Revoludebutante and of a dance hall tured with Viola Dana and Theodore ported by Vera Ross, Perry Askam queen, in Monta Bell's new picture, Roberts in the picture which was di-"Lady of the Night," is showing at rected by Paul Iribe and Frank Ur. Blakeley, James Hamilton, Ann Low-

the Elite theatre for the last time tonight. This Metro-Goldwyn release laughs-and greatest thrills for that Breen and Frank Breen, and a chormatter-are contained in water us of seventy-five Winter Garden scenes wherein Griffith put over some beauties of various types, Besides be great stuff in a speed boat. Here's ing a spectacle of huge novel pro-

proved a big help. Griffith has long been the owner of a combination sailing and power yacht and his insight into nautical affairs is second only of

And when his horse, which he had just ridden over the steeplechase split with life, the "busted" champ is ly. The acting and the direction are swans and water lilies! Riere's a lured into a framed championship done so well that titles are not need real laugh!

THE PASSING SHOW

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York Winter Garden's annual revue "The Passing Show." It is the elev enth of the series, the first being produced in 1912. It has twenty-eight That's an awful name for anyone colossal scenes, thousands of costo have to go through life with and tumes, and twenty-five odd musical acterization of a titled English gentle tion. The artists who will appear are man in the new Paramount picture, an exceptionally capable company "Forty Winks," due at the Appleton headed by Georgie Price, Margaret theater on Monday. Griffith is fea- Ercen, and Brendel and Bert, sup-Jan Moore, Wm. Pringle, Louis enworth, Edgar Atchison Ely, Jack of the picture's biggest Hall, Bob Gilbert, Jack Rice, David where Ray's training as a sailor portions, the revue is all its name im-

plies, since all the important dramadever arranged to run'so smoothly, tis successes of the time and paro-gaylay and sparkingly. Any attempts died. There is a vast quantity of endo adequately set forth the merits of tertainment of one kind and another this great amusement vehicle would in these Winter, Garden revues, that appear fulsome-it must be seen to ne pauses to wonder how they are be appreclated.



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Mrs. E. P. Straussburger and Mrs. Henry Hartsworm and children were Appleton callers Monday afternoon.

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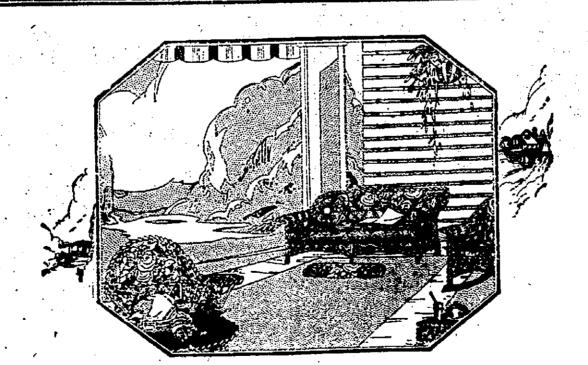
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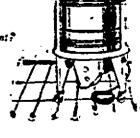


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# **GENERAL MILES,** HERO OF MANY WARS, IS DEAD

Picturesque Indian Fighter two weeks with bronemus and account of the Picturesque Indian Fighter ma. His wife, who survives him. also is blind. The body was taken to Osinkosh Thursday for burial. cus at Washington

Washington - General Nelson A. tending a circus performance.

The general had apparently been in the best of health. Mrs. Coolidge

was attending the performance. General Miles was \$6 years old, but despite his advanced age, he had taken his usual interest in public affairs until Friday. When he started for the circus performance there was no hint of an impending illness.

The old Indian fighter was sliting on the third row of the circus stands when he fainted.

Lieutenant General Nelson A. Miles brilliant Indian fighter and one of the most picturesque and distinguished leaders in American military history. was one of the "coy generals" of the Civil War. At the age of 25 he had risen from the rank of first lieutenant of volunteers to that of Major General, and was commanding an entire army division of 25,000 men.

General allies, who at the peak of his milit career was Commanding General of the army, was one of the few high ranking officers of the regular establishment to attain his position without West Point training, and also enjoyed the distinction of being among the still smaller group to be honored with the rank of Licutenant

From a cierical position in a Boston business house, he entered the army at the age of 22; participated in more than 30 of the severest engagements of the Civil War; was four times at the point of death from wounds, and emerged from the great struggle the ossessor of many enviable citations for bravery and distinguished service. Continuing in the army, he fought and persued Indians on the Great Plains for more than 20 years; led the army of occupation in Porto Rico during the Spanish-American war: and although long retired when the United States entered the World War, he was ready and eager to participate once again in the service to which his life had been devoted.

It was the saddest disappointment of a long and adventerous career when, despite his best efforts, General Miles was not recalled to active service in 1917. He had been retired in 1903 upon reaching the age limit. but when the United States entered the European war, he asked to be sent to Siberia with the American troops. It was decided, however, that an exception could not be made in his case, hence his last military service was in 1916, when he presided over the Medal of Honor board which reviewed the list of officers and men who had been honored by the nation with that decoration.

Be sure to read our remarkable announcement in MON. DAY'S naper.

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Kentucky Aces at Lamer's Hall, Little Chute, Mon. eve., May 18.

# **DEATHS**

BLIND PASTOR DIES dled Wednesday after an illness of had charge of the ceremony. two weeks with bronchitis and asth-

G. W. MASON

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Mason have Miles, famous American soldier, returned from Winona, Minn., where ago from a spinal disease which also dropped dead here Friday. Death oc they attended the funeral of Mr. curred while General Miles was at Mason's father, G. W. Mason, 87.

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survived by three daughters, Mrs. T. 2 o'clock Friday morning with inter-children and 8 great-grandehildren. P. Cochrane. Mrs. Dewitt Tolle, At. ment in Holy Angels cometery at She was a member of the Christian lanta, Ga.; Mrs. E. Woodman, Scattle; Darboy, two sons, George M. Mason, Montana The Rev. C. C. Hulbert, 50, blind and W. S. Mason, Appleton. The paster of the Amberst Methodist funeral services were held Monday at hurch and father of Marshal Hul- Eau Claire with interment in Lake bert, a student at Lawrence college. View cemetery, The Rev. W. W. Bolt

ARNOLD OSKEY

The death of Arnold Oskey, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Oskey, Grand Chute, Thursday night was the second in the family within a month. A brother, Henry, died about four weeks claimed Arneld.

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rence, and two sisters, Regina and Josephine Patten, Mrs. J. R. Halls. na. He was a pioneer lumberman of Hildegarde. The funeral services will Mrs. W. T. Carroll, Chicago; one son. Eau Claire and Menominee. He is be held from St. Joseph church at J. L. Martin of Chicago: 13 grand-

JOSEPH UNGER

Joseph Unger, 50, Hortonville, died at 3:30 Friday morning after an illness of about six months. Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Monday morning from St. Peter and Paul church at Hortonville with the Rev. Theodore Kolbe in charge. In terment will be in New London Cathlic cemetery.

MRS. KATHERINE PATTEN

Mrs. Katherine Patten, 511 S. Lo cust-st, died Thursday after an ill-The survivors are the parents, three ness of six months. She is survived who died Friday, at the home of his brothers, Frank, Alexander and Law- by five daughters, Mary, Frances and NO FRIEND OF FLOWERS

Mother society of St. Mary church. Funeral services will be held at a o'clock Monday morning at St. Mary church. Interment will be in St.

Kentucky Aces at Lamer's Hall, Little Chute, Mon. eve., May 18.

Mary cemetery.

Have you attended the Remnant Sale at the Fair Store, Appleton?

PRESIDENT OF FRANCE

Paris-The owners of the flower drops in the Madeleine district don't care much who is president of France, so long as he is married.

A bachelor president has no flowers sent him, they point out, and since M. Doumergue has held the position they have lost trade which they rucfully estimate at nearly 500,000 francs

Remnant Sale at the Fair Store.

Remnant Sale at the Fair

#### MOST AIR ACCIDENTS **DUE TO BAD JUDGMENT**

London-Most aviation accidents are due to slight errors of judgment, according to a recent analysis made of

more than 300 mishaps in the Royal It was found that of 60 per cent of Appleton?

ment, but a small number befell pupils at flying schools, while a large number were caused by carelessness among recently graduated pilots.

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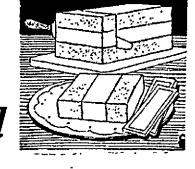
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New Dresses of Linen Good quality Linen, smartly tailored in all of the season's

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# HEGNER CO. IS **GIVEN CONTRACT** TO BUILD BARNS

Appleton Company Wins Over a mean game and copped first prize Chamber of Commerce Forum Asylum Job

Hegner Construction Co. of Appleton, with a bid of \$23,392.96 was pligrimage and they were opposed by awarded the contract for building an equal number of Baymen, making three new barns at the Outagamie co ten tables in play. asylum to replace those detroyed by fire last February. The contract was lenge to a return match in Appleton ings next fall and winter, the forum awarded the second meeting of the on Thursday evening, May 21. asylum board of trustees Thursday The meeting was held at the court house. The Hegner company's basic bid was \$18,380, but the board selected the James ventilation system and James equipment for the barns, which increased the cost.

The largest number of bids on such a project for some time were submitted and the simularity of the figures caused an adjournement without a decision at the first all-day session on Wednesday. Three members of the committee went to Oconomowoc to inspect a new fan system of ventilation in that city but they decided in favor of the old gravity system.

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#### REGARD CHECK ON ARMS AS HELP FOR TYRANTS

ment, the embargo on arms has been let down so that a particular faction

Under the proposed Geneva treaty no such choice could be made and the American government in the part conceivably would have had to re fuse to ship any arms into Mexico when the government of Perfirio Diaz was in power and when certain other dictators had so far overreached themselves as to cause nationwide

CLAIMED RIGHT

The department of state in the last hundred years has always felt that it had the right to express its sympathy with liberal movements in all parts of the world. In some instances this has led to direct recognition of a government even before it had won its

The United States government since then has been guided by a law passed by congress in 1912 whereby the ex ecutive had the power to refuse to permit arms to be exported to any country in which a condition of domestic violence existed or to permit arms to be shipped to whichever side

reaty that will preyent the shipment of arms to countries so that revolution may be fomented and not so much to prohibit shipments where a well-defin ed movement has been begun and seems to be likely to succeed. If. however, the arms traffic is to be munition-producing countries it will Kingsbury and daughter Erma are be difficult for rebel movements to get started though in some cases as in Mexico the present the pres in Mexico the process sometimes is MEXICAN. IS SHOT AT

# TO OPERATION ON NOSE

in plastic surgery, which had for its for the removal of small growth with- Alameda, who fled soon after the crime

## ELK BRIDGERS SLIP SKIDS TO GREEN BAY MEN

Lady Luck smiled all over Appleon Elks' demon bridge players when they invaded Green Bay Thursday night and they whipped the Bay Elk bridgers by 4,609 points. Boyd and Massart, Appleton's star duo, played and Hanson and Garvey, also of Ap-Numerous Contractors for pleton, romped off with second place. Gribble and LeFebvre, a Green Bay pair, managed to sneak off with third

> Twenty Appleton Elks made the Green Bay Elks accepted a chal-

#### PERSONALS

J. A. Scanlon of Wausau, was ir Appleton on Thursday.

Claire Brill left Friday morning for fishing trip in northern Wisconsin. isiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Johnson, R. 6. has been ill for several days with matters which concern the business

Edward Klein, who has been ill with pneumonia, has recovered.

William J. Buth, manager of the G. R. Kinney Shoe store of this city, reurned Thursday from a three-day risit in Fond du Lac.

The Misses Sally Miller, Margare Rennicke, Lorraine Thielen, Belle Serrits and Helen Dietzler attended a party at Kaukauna Thursday eve-

Mis. H. B. Young went to Oconomovoc on Thursday.

Miss Celia Steffen of Hortonville, as an Appleton visitor on Thursday Mrs. William Seeley arrived here Thursday from Fond du Lac to make her home permanently with har FLEISCHMANN ESTATE IS rother, George Loos, 715 N. Oneida-

George Nixon returned from a sev eral days' fishing trip in the north Thursday afternoon. Prof. Leonard S. Smith of Madison.

city planner, spent Friday here on Ernest Daker and children, Dean nd Margaret of Milwaukee. spent Sunday with Mrs. H. M. Baker and Mrs. A. W. Priest.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McGinnis left hursday for Freeport, Ille to visit Mrs. McGinnis's daughter. Sister Mary Reginald who formerly was

Miss Marie McCloskey left Friday for Sturgeon Bay where she will cance two numbers at the Junior Prom. She will be the grest of Miss Leah Wildhagen while in that city. Elmer Krueger and son Lyonel are at Tigerton on business in the inter-

est of August Brandt and Co. 5. Mis. E. H. Krueger, Mrs. H. H. Meinberg and Mrs. N. M. Rusch are spending the weekend at Green Bay risiting with friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs Lyale Blackburn, Mrs. W. D. Basing and Mrs. Mary

# SUNRISE FOR MURDER

By Associated Press Sait Lake City—Pedro Cano. Mexi-can, was executed by a firing squad at the Utah state prison at sunrise Fri-St. Clair at Park City, Utah, March

Cano went to his death protesting



This special size Jean Hair Net for Bobbed Heir to train your bob or to hold up growing-in ends. 10c

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# FARM AND CITY AGAIN TO UNITE FOR DISCUSSION

of City Government

with farmers will be continued by of Wemen's Clubs. the chamber of commerce, and a ment will be discussed at forum mee' and rural affairs committees of the chamber decided at a joint meeting

Invitations have been received from Walter Wicckert, Emory Meltz and other farmers to hold summer meetings at their farms. A program probably will be mapped out later, setting dates for some of these gatherings. Mrs. Verne Cluney of Chicago, is The plan of other years will be follow ed, holding basket suppers and a meeting afterward at which there will Dr. William Felton, city physician, be special speakers and discussion of man of the city and farm.

Recommendations concerning the forum program for next winter will be made by the committee to the board of directors of the chamber at its next meeting. Among the topics it be lieves ought to be slated for further enlightenment and discussion are the city government, a plan for public parking, a sane tax program, milk inspection, farm sanitation, a unoin depot and a suitable garbage disposal system. These will not be projects for action so far as the forum committee is concerned, but topics upon which the public needs to be educated fur ther, and which need more intensified

Cincinnati - The estate of Julius Fleischmann, former Cincinnati mayor, amounted to more than \$20,000,-000 his attorneys said in filing a pro perty total in probate court.

waiting mothers.

#### **AWAIT WORD FOR FIRST** WOMENS CLUBS HELP INDIANS IN QUARREL

Memoriace Indian Resorvation Neopit. Wis. - Considerable um est exists among the Menominee Indians over what size sawmill Uncle Sam should build to replace the great mil lestroyed by fire recently.

Despite the announced intention of the government to build a two-band mill, which would be substantially the same as the old one, the Indian Also Will Take Up Question advisory council of the Menomineer will continue its agitation for a one band mill, an othe matter has been taken up Ly the Indian welfare con: Get-together meetings this summer mittee of the Wisconsin Federation

The Indian advisory council holds that a one-band mill would be able to cut all the timber authorized by law. would afford coontinuous employment to the men of the reservation without having to bring in outside white help. Thursday. W. E. Smith, chairman of and could be operated at a profit. The the forum committee, presided, and 15 old two-band mill required consider able outside help, was shut down good part of the year and was not a profitable investment for the tribal

Mrs. O. J. Little, who made a sur ey for the clubwomen, will recommend that the Wisconsin Federation of Women's Clubs bring pressure to bear on the Indian office it Washington to reverse its decision to build a large mill.

#### MILK DEALERS COMPLY WITH SANITATION LAWS

Milk tests made by Theodore San egulations. Mr. Sanders applied tests to the milk sold by fifteen deal- l'es. ers in Appleton to show the amount of sediment in their product, and with two exceptions found the mill clean and pure.

A chart now being prepared for the penefit of the public will bear the names of every dealer in the city and will show opposite each name the sanitary condition of the milk. This w.ll be posted above the desk of the VALUED AT \$20,000,000 deputy health officers in the council chamber of the city hall, and will be vailable to the public at all times.

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Dryco ...... 65c

Klim . . . . . . . . . . . . \$1.00

Arrow Root ..... 20c

Castoria. Fletches .... 35c

Syrup Figs. Calif. . . . . 540

Oil . . . . . . . 25c, 50c

Suppositories ..... 25c

Hands Teething Lotion 31c

Soaps

Castile, 15c, 2 for .. 25c

Resinol Soap ..... 25c

Hobsons Derma Zema . 25c

Cuticura Soap ..... 25c

Stork Castile ..... 18c

Soap. bar ..... 10c

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Kellogs Tasteless Castor

at ..... 75c, \$1.25

Imperial Granum

Infant Glycerine

Wednesday to Sunday, May 20 to 24.

on display in the store, a few of which are listed below.

# TRAFFIC COUNT OF YEAR

The date and place for the first Ouagamle-co traffic count for 1925 has not been set as yet, according to reports from the office of A. G. Brusewitz, county highway commissioner, The count usually takes place early in June, but the county commission must await word from the office of O. C. Rollman, state highway division engineer, at Green Bay before action can be taken. The first count was taken

on June 18 last year. The traffic counts, about six each year, are taken for the purpose of getting a check on the number of cars which travel the highways of the county. Men are stationed on various highways on certain days from 6 a. m. to 6 p. m. and count vehicles pass ing on the road.

#### RIFF WAR TO BE PROBED IN FRENCH PARLIAMENT

By Associated Press Paris-The French action against he Riffians will have an echo in parliament after the Easter recess. Socialist leaders announced Friday they rill interpelate the government and lemand a precise statement of its inentlons in Morocco, it was said.

Considerable significance attached to this statement because the Socialists have never approved the French course in Morocco. Government circles hear the Socialists will abstain lers, deputy health officer, showed from votnig on the appropriations for that the majority of dealers here are the present expedition against the complying with samtary rules and Riffians, thus giving the opposition a chance to exploit the cabinet's difficul-

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#### **ARCHITECT IGNORES** NOTICE OF ARREST

speeding, falled to appear when h's Thursday morning and the sheriff A motorcycle officer

Wright's car more than two week ago and reported that he was driving 60 miles an hour, but the officer was unable to overtake the car. Wright was arrested two days ago.

nd ordered to appear in court Thurs-

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will start at 7:30 and dancing is to be conducted beginning at 2 o'clock. It is expected that 100 tables will be at play during the card party. The affair will be a get-together event for

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seemed to represent the popular will. What is sought, of course is a

picture actress, who is a patient in the 15, 1923. He was shot at 6:12 a.m. Zewish l'ospital here, denied today and pronounced dead 3 minutes and that she had undergone an operation 48 seconds later! object the correction of her nose. She his innocence and repeating that Miss did undergo an operation, but it was St. Clair was stabbed by Mr. Refugio

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H. E. Landgraf. Publicity-Ira H. Clough, Ben Bolda, Harry Tuchscherer, J. F. DeCaro. Entertainment-H. C. Steldl. R. C. Miller, Carl Walker, Nathan Calder, Roy DuCharme, H. B. Sherman, the

Tour and booster-William Laemmerich, Steve Kolasinski, Harry Gossett, Joseph Weber.

Tickets-L Nussenbaum, F. Pankratz, Victor Suess. Merchants and committees are busy he purchased from Isaac Tippier, who nah high school will entertain Friday preparing for the day. Athletic events resides four miles west of Menasha, evening at a dancing party in Kimunder the direction of the recreation. While loading him in Mr. Tippler's berly high school gymnasium. Music al department will be staged in the barn the bull backed him against a will be furnished by the Society Synmorning and the scout activities will partition with his head and made a copators of the high school. Dancing take place in the afternoon. Prizes will consist of \$150 in cash.

#### SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha-The B. B. B. club will give a dance Friday evening. May 22, at the Elks club. Music will be furnished by the Mellorimba orchestra.

tertained 52 Menasha, Neenah, Apple- ball team at its meeting Thursday ton and Oshkosh friends at a 1 o'clock evening with Gerald Eckrich as mansisted of apple blossoms. The honors park next Sunday. were won by Mrs. E. L. Williams of W. Borenz of Menasha.

Mrs. O. W. Swenson entertained the and \$85 on the dance. Only Us Sewing club Thursday afterat the home of Miss Emma Thimes, by an old time orchestra. Third-st.

tended. Schafkopf, bridge and whist the summer months. were played. Prizes were awarded.

Mrs. F. N. Oderman entertained at cards Thursday afternoon at her home on Paris-st, Schafkopf was played and the honors were won by Mrs. L. Schoepel, Mrs. William Osborne, Miss Frank Miller and Mrs. Carl Biehl. Following the cards a surprice shower was tenedered Mrs. Carl Biehl. Out of town guests were Mrs. W. Kranzusch Appleton: Mrs. J. Cordy, Sherwood: Mrs. William Osborn and Mrs. H. E. Christoph, Neenen

Fred Rosenthal was tendered a farewell dinner by several friends at Hotel Menasha Thursday evening prior to his departure for New York at school while at play. Friday, where he will be married before his geturn.

#### OSHKOSH WILL HONOR MEMORY OF PRINCIPAL

Menasha - Oshkosh citizens are planning a memorial for the late A. B. O'Niel, formerly of Menasha, principal baseball team is coming to Menasha of Oshkesh high school for 25 years, strong Sunday for the game with the Wright, principal of the Merrill team last Sunday by a score of 17 to day. school, is chairman of the memorial 5. The lineup of the visitors will in- Girl Scout troops of Mrs. H. Lyons committee, Margaret McCusker secre- clude Tonnson. first base: "Bud" and Miss Florence Regner, attended planned to establish an honorary so-istop: Tagan, third lase, Markem, in Appleton. ciety similar to college Mortarboard Metzler and H. Murphy, outfielders, or Mace societies.

#### USE WINDOW DISPLAY PHOTO FOR ADVERTISING asha state league team

Northup & Friedland, local insurance arents, emphasizing the need of fire collision, property damage and tersonal injury liability insurance, is so this week to have a photograph taken sers who a few weeks ago took orof it for the home office. It is the in- dere for several of the leading month | Neenah. tention of the manager to use the it publications. It was the underwindow used for advertising purpos standing of the persons placing their and Mrs. Arthur Claussen, Menacha, and railroad tracks are in the make to a reduced price and the first payment of the window.

## READY TO START

company, which was awarded the contract for paving Tayeo and Elmsts. has most of its equipment on the ground and will start operations as soon as its steam shovel arrives. The equipment was shipped here from

# **LARGE CROWD** HEARS SPEAKER

Way to the Winner

Menasha—An enthusiastic group of with nine entries. Steve Summers, a Scout cabin on the east side of the young people greeted Frank H. funior, won with a heave of 75 feet. lake. Several automobiles took, the lecturer. in the assembly 9 inches, Frank Schneller, Junior, was room of the high school Thursday, second, with 33 feet. 9 inches and Menasha-Saturday, May 23, third The room was filled to overflowing. Glen Nash, senior was there with 33 dinner by Chef Hart of the Neenah annual bargain day, is to be made one every seat being taken and the large feet. 8 mehes of the winners;

Discuss — Schneller, junior; Nash. Menasha. Besides attractive bargains and in the lear was evidence that senior; Summers junior; distance \$4 ing baseball and in other games.

100-yard dash-Harold Jones, sen The theme of the lecture was "The ior; Newland Jones, senior; W. Steck-High Hurdles-Newland Jones, sen-

The lecture, "Life's Most Sacred Schneller, junior, Time, 14 seconds. 220-yard dash-Newland Jones, senthe evening was heard by about 250 ior; Donald Olson, senior; W. Stecker. freshman. Time, 26 seconds.

subject was. "The Snakes in the senior. Height, 5 feet, 3 inches. On account of a wrenched back. Harold Jones, Neenah's high school tion," at Menasha auditorium before star athlete was compelled to drop out of the events after taking part in the high jump and 100-yard dash and will not be able to take part in the

# WHEN CRUSHED BY BULL

Function," at Menasha auditorium 😶

town of Menasha narrowly escaped being killed by a bull Thursday which of his ribs fractured.

Menasha-The Young Men's club tra of Neenah will furnish the music. Mrs. J. H. Bruehl, Mrs. E. Mc. Menasha—The Young Men's club Laughlin and Mrs. H. E. Bullard en- of St. Mary church organized a base luncheon and bridge at the home of ager and Frank Laus as captain, can. Roughan, telephone operator, who is George Baldwin, 394 Cherry-st, Apple didates for places on the team will leaving for her home in Beaver Dam. ton Thursday. The decorations con- have their first tryout at Recreation A lunch was served after which the

Appleton and Mrs. William Dowling the presentaion of the play, "Oh, Honors in the games were awarded to Mrs. Margaret Clifford and Mrs. A. What a Night," and the Easter dance Mrs. Lucille Toby and Mrs. Clarice it was found the club cleared \$542 on Geelan. he three performances of the play It was decided to give an old time LIFE SAVING CLASS

noon at her home 460 Milwaukee-st. dance Thursday evening, May 21. The was occupied with sew-program will be made up of old time ing. The next-meeting will be held dances and music will be furnished

The card party given by the ladies May 28. The business session will be hall Thursday evening was well at- The clubrooms will be closed during day evening when arrangements are of St. John church at St. John school followed with a lunch and smoker.

#### MENASHA PERSONALS

Manager Steve Kolasinski was Oshkosh Thursday in the interest of his baseball team, the Riverviews. Edward Jourdain was at Appleton Thursday on business. at Stevens Point.

the Riverview baseball team.

#### MANITOWOC WILL SEND STRONG TEAM TO MENASHA

Memsha -- Manitowoc shipyards who died several weeks ago. D. H. Riverviews. It defeated Oshkosh was a Neenah business visitor Thurs-Nixon last year played with the Men- Minn.

# Menacha - The window display of MAGAZINE SALESMAN

Menasha — Numerous complaints Miniature automobiles, trains enders tost they were to get them at mas made on that hour. A woman' erlieter is distributing the second installment and the price is greatly Appleton - Schneider Construction in excess of the regular subscription.

#### hospital Pricay morning FRESHMEN IN CHARGE

exercises will be conducted in the these exercises and to assist in the schools of Nessan Friday afternoon, program with short talks to the Try Post-Crescent Want Ads May 19. In the high school a program pupils.

GEORGE GARDNER KOROTEV BROTHERS Circulation Representative

### of Points in First Part of H. ROTARY MAKES PLANS FOR ITS CHARTER NIGHT

Neenah-Tuesday evening, May 28 celebration is being arranged by commade. Thursday evening at the week-

6'clock and they were served a plente Following the dinner the early evening hours were spent in play-

## FREDERICK HARDT DIES AT AGE OF 91 YEARS

Neenah-Frederick Hardt, 91, a resident of Neenah since 1887, died Friday home of his daughter, Mrs. August Wiell, Lake Shore road, Mr. Hardy was born in Germany, August 8, 1834. He came to America with his wife and children and settled in Neenah in 1887. Lis wife died about fifteen sears ago. Surviving are three daughicis, Mrs. August Wiell, Neenah: Mrs. Gustave Clausen of Menasha; Mrs. members to the camp shortly after 1 Marie Krueger of Merrian and one son, Chartes Hardt of Appleton. A short funeral service will be conductan church at 2 o'clock. The service Hill cemetery.

# **MEYER AGAIN ELECTED**

Menasha-F. E. Meyer was elected president of the Eagles at the annual concluded for the first public concert ski; chaplain. L. R. Jackson; secretary, L. E. Dennis: 'treasurer, Theodore Sucss: Inside guard; William Ahrens; outside guard, William Gley; trustees, William Boyle, Edward Jourmorning after a week's illness at the dain, Ben F. Hart; physician, Dr. G.

E. Forkin., The meeting was attended by Mayor N. G. Remmel and former Mayor T. E. McGillan each of whom gave a brief talk. Twelve candidates were initiated which increased the membership to approximately 260. It was know as the Mother's day class. Vocal solos were rendered by Ben Hart.

ed Sunday at 1.30 at the home follow- will be conducted by the Rev. Mr. ed by a service in Immanuel Luther- Kollath. Burial will take place in Oak

#### HOLD LAST REHEARSAL PRESIDENT OF EAGLES! FOR 1ST BAND CONCERT

Necuali-Final rehearsals have been

NEENAH PEOPLE WANT THEIR STREETS OILED

increase in demand for oiling stice: an early start has been made in or' meeting Thursday for the fifth con- to be given by the Twin City band, an vary der to get all streets in proper time. secutive term. Other officers elected next Tuesday evening. The new band A city crew has been busy the last were: Vice president, Louis Kolashin, includes thirty-five musicians under few days ofling improved streets in the direction of Edward Mum of Ap the business districts and will con pleton. Neenah city council will fi- tinue toward the outskirts until all nance a series of summer concerts. streets have been attended to.

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Necnali-Copping 31 points Thurs day afternoon. Senior class athletes the interclass field meet. Friday will be charter night for Neenah's EVENT IN CITY Boyologist Addresses Group the interclass field meet, griday newly organized Rotary club. A afternoon will see the Sophomores newly organized Rotary club. A of Young People on the Juniors in the Thursday events secured 22 points and one Freshman

won two points for his class.

Menasha should have an assembly feet, 6 inches.

will be a scout rally by the entire word that the speaker played upon High Hurdles—Newland Jones, sentwell be a scout rally by the entire was the old-fashioned one. "Work." ior: Howard Jerzild, junior: Frank

High jump - Donald Olson senior: of the high school again Friday. His Frank Schneller, junior; Harold Jones,

remainder of the meet.

#### NEENAH SOCIETY

Necral-The Booster girls of Nec-

The Junior class of the high school is making arrangements for a recepmaking his escape he finished load-tion in honor of the seniors which will ing the animal and took him home. be given in the gymnasium within the He then visited a Menasha physician next two weeks. Committees will be who upon examination found three appointed to make plans for quite an elaborate affair.

The annual junior prom of the Hortonville high school Friday evening ORGANIZE BALL TEAM will be attended by a number of Necnah young people. The Aerial orches-

Employes of the telephone exchange Thursday entertained for Miss Ella evening was spent in playing games In auditing the bills connected with and having a general social time.

# PLANNED FOR NEENAH

Neenah-Safety first and swimming by an old time orchestra.

The club will close the season with nah in the near future. A meeting of its next meeting Thursday evening, the executive committee of the Red May 28. The business session will be Cross has been called for next Tuesto be made for calling a massmeeting and appointing committees for the purpose of introducing life saving and awimming classes. Classes are being formed in most of the cities of the state. Announcement of the massmeeting date will be made later.

#### GERMAN PAPER MAKERS LEARN U. S. METHODS

Neenah In an effort to learn Amer-Dr. G. E. Forkin spent Thursday ican methods of paper making and advanced sulphite work, H. Clamm and Mrs. John F. DeCaro and son leave Jacob Wagner of Maunheim, Germany, Saturday for Chicago, where Mrs. De and Rudolph Laas of Baden Baden, Caro will receive medical treatment. Germany, came to the Fox river valley Patrica, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. where they will study for a few weeks. R. J. Fleweger, sprained her ankle The three paper manufacturers of Germany arrived in Neenah Thursday Carl Heckrodt was at Fond du Lac evening and expect to remain here for Thursday on business connected with an inspection of all the mills in the vicinity.

#### NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah-Adolph Mills of Kaukauna

tary, and A. M. Bleyer, treasurer. It is Mookler, second base: Jago, short- court of awards Thursday evening

The Aerial orchestra played for a Nixon will be on the mound for dance in Allenville Thursday evening. the Riverviews and will be opposed by Miss Emma Johnson and Miss Salahi of Milwaukee for the visitors. June Meyer are visiting in Rochester. Joseph Held and Fred Rosenthal

left Friday morning on an auto trip to New York and other eastern cities. John Christoph of Milwaukee is BEAT MENASHA FOLKS here to attend the funeral of his grandmother. Mrr. Lou'se Boettcher. which was held Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wickman of original that C. A. Henkel of Milway, are being made by residents of the Appleton, attended the funeral of kee, requested the firm while here Twin Cities relative to two canvas Mrs. Wickman's grandmother, Mrs. Louise Boettchen, Friday afternoon in

> A son was born Thursday to Mr. in Theda Clark hospital. Murray Wilcox underwent an operation in Theda Clark hospital Friday

Miss Edna Robertson of Menasha,

was operated upon in Thesa Clark

OF MEMORIAL PROGRAM is being stranged bethe Freshman year. The five living veterane of the Nernals-Appropriate Memorial day (Civil War will be inclied to arrend

#### Mr. Gamel addressed the students Grass." Friday evening he will repeat his lecture, "Life's Most Sacred Funmothers and daughters.

# Rev. W. B. Polaczyk, the Rev. George FARMER'S RIBS BROKEN Menasha - William Beck of the

# desperate attempt to crush him. Mr. will continue from 8 to 11 o'clock. Beck managed to get hold of the ring in the animal's nose and twisted his head until he freed himself. Upon

from 60 to 70 crossettes.

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# A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

SISTER

creamed potatoes, graham gems, man

Dinner-Brolled halibut steak, pota

NUT SOUFFIE

and add sugar and sall. Remove

rom the five and add finely chopped

PCTATGES AU GRATIN

spoon sait. 4 tablespoons sugar.

One tablespoon butter, 2 table

routons, nut scuttle, milk, tea.

wheat bread, milk, coffee.

acid of the tomatoes.

vered with vanilla.

alade, milk, coffee,

# Freshen Up Old Kitchen With Paint

New kitchens in new homes not slways perfect. And old kitchens in old homes are more often than not far from perfect. It is someimes difficult, even in this day, to convince your builder that you must have your sink 36, inches from the flore and all working levels equal-Soft tints for the walls, gray, tan or white, and floors easy to clean and comfortable to stand on, are also most advisable.

Old kitchens were not so compact as present-day, ones. Pantries not co recessible, sinks and stoves not so conveniently arranged. Floors not to easily cared for. Eut though al. tese conditions prevail in your lirine, do not despair, for even sim He changes often work wonders to ward modernizing a kitchen. USE ENOUGH PAINT

Paint is one important consideraon. Walls should be finished with

good washable paint, to offer a ard, smooth surface to dust and diri Phoors to be notinged should have at cracks carefully filled in, should be well prepared for the paint and given a sufficient number of coats. It is peer economy to skimp on paint. After the floor and walls; the next

thing to consider is the kitchen ar rangement. Kitchen cabinet, pantry, grove, rink and table should all be irranged to give the most service and to conserve steps. The stove, sink end all levels which are used for work should by the same height from the goor, The one exception to this rule is the table where mixing is done This is usually a few inches lower. than the rest of the equipment, as it ensier to knead bread, roll ple crust, etc.

#### HANDY NOOK

Where a kitchen is unusually large It is often possible to utilize a portjon of, it as a breakfast nook. Tels same since and countlers steps by meals in the kitchen.

Semetimes in planning a breakfast neck it is advisable to arrange for additional light. A set of windows may then be cut into the wall above Henri Bendel's fashion salon. the nook. And it is well to consider bere the advisability of more electric switches. A double wall plug convenient to the breakfast table. makes it possible to use electric table caumment. And may serve for the electric iron as well."

A quick method of remodeling kitchen is to install some of the standardized kitchen cabinets and upbeards which may now be obtained in any furniture store. They gome in convenient cizes and are

The question of how far one should richen is usually a matter of indi glius) taste and of family necessity. In farm kitchens we sometimes re rocking chairs, curtains, braided rugs and other things to give a homelike Other kitchens have the severe implicity of laboratories, which in reality they really are: while the to myself as I write "Dear Man of Mine" for I never thought that I majority are a happy, medium between the two extremes.

## Adventures Of The Twins

"Now that Jack Frost has been solate. seared away." said the March Hare. twe must get down to business city by the sea seems a howling will at least that to really love, love un-There is a lot to be done."

"What " asked Nick curiously. the while calling, calling for you. "I'Well." said the hare. "I have a cough called the Easter Bunny who heart, that your absence could pos- Of course. / I am unspeakably har to be told a thing or two. He sibly make such a difference in my happy in the knowledge that you never seams to know that spring is life. here until I tell him. Besides he may Although it may make you more that I am filled with the joy that I

conceited than any man should be, did not know was on this earth be"May we help him?" cried Nancy. I can not resist telling you that I cause I have found that in my frozen "We'll see, we'll see," said said the think I would go out and throw my heart has crept the power to love Zarch Hare. "Get on my back, both self off the steel pler tonight if I you. f you, and we'll be off."

knew you were not coming back to The sumshine is more golden, the fact that the late in the line. I would not want to live with moon is more radient in its silvery

March Hare went loppity, loppity, off out you. I do not think I could live sheen, the trees are greener, the sky to the Easter Bunny's house. | without you. | is bluer, the nowers more tragram. | Outside it looked like any other | If someone had told me a few the birds sing more sweetly and all the world is so bequifful that the

rabbit house, a little door under some Fut inside: Why inside it was-

But nocliness: I'm going too fast- have, dear one, I would have thought while you are alive and I can love Nobedy was inside yet. he were crazy. The Twins got off and knocked

loudly as the March Hare said to do. somewhere in this world tonight Then they heard a loud yawn and a there is a man who is thinking of ued. sort of scraping noise and after a me, wishing for me, as I am thinking ng while the door opened and there and wishing for him. stood the Easter Bunny in his pala-

ng and alkivens. "How-dec-de." he yawned, "What's levelit eyes—oh; what is the use: wrong? Is comebody sick? It can't I am an old married woman and be more than four o'clock."

"Nobody's sick." said the March Hare a bit sharply. - "But about a reill'on little boys and girls are going and sugar eggs with scenes incideto be if you don't get busy and get and everything. your Easter backets ready."

the Easter Bunny opening his eyes tack as spick and span as a new pin. de chine is frequently seen on the wide and looking around, with a brand new red satin necktie, new biack satin dress. thoir here, is it, and me, not I don't mean a pin with a new tle. Greared. The very idea! Ha. ha. hal The Easter Bunny had it on. Ro, bo, bol. You made a mistake. rousin. A million little boys and over from last year," said the March riels are going to be sick, you mean. Hare. if I do get busy and—"

"Talk: Talk: Too much talk!" "it's all as fresh as new milk." declared the March Hare crossly, "Do you need bely." We can all stay were sound asleep?" asked the March Rowns. They are used as fringe, Hare in surprise. and pitch in if you like."

"Never can have too much help." "I wasn't asleep at all." laughed ings of feathers rather than fur. raid the Easter Burry sterning askie the other. "I just fooled you. You to let the visitors in. "I'll go now come around here every year as cross and ret diassed." as two sticks. No wonder they say

And now it is time to tell you what 'As mad, as a March Hare?' Every lines down the front and about the the Easter Bunny's house looked like thing is ready for the Easter baskets sleeves of white swansdown. because I have been working for . It looked like a candy store, and weeks."

n lmaket factory, and a few other "May we help to fix the baskets things besides, Parrels of green dried then?" asked the Twins. gress for the baskets, and yellow chicks and downy ducklings and Easter Bunny, maple sugar rabbits, and big choco. So this story late eggs and little chocolate eggs!

COQUE, OSTRICH AND OTHER FEATHERS ON NEW COATS



ONE VERY EXTREME, MODEL IS THE BLACK ONE (CENTER), PHOTOGRAPHED ON MONA KINGS-LEY, THE ACTRESS. IT IS OF BLACK GEORGETTE CREPE, WITH A DEEP FRINGE OF GLOSSY COQUE FEATHERS: VERY LOVELY, TOO, IS THE WHITE GEORGETTE COAT (RIGHT) WITH THE WHITE FEATHERS. W IS TIED AT THE WAISTLINE IN THE FASILION SO APPROVED THIS SEA-ON. THERE'S MUCH CHARM IN THE ROSE COLORED CHIFFON COAT (LEFT) TRIMMED WITH SILK ROSES, OUTLINED IN OSTRICH FRINGE. THE SOFT OSTRICH ABOUT THE FACE IS A FLAT-

'Coque and estrich and other fea- They give a lightness and airiness the same hue that would make all thick an lemen colored. Fold in dye, drip and dangle from the new crepes." coats. I learned at my last visit to

paratively standardized. Conserative plied in the wrap."

WALTER BURKE

ceme into one's life and in a very

Dear. I am so lonely that this gay

I feel your kisses, dearest. I hear

our caressing voice. I see your

probably you, my husband, will think

But before the Twins had time to

"This stuff must be stale if it's left

"It isn't." said the Easter Bunny

"How can it be fresh when you

So this story ends happily after all

(To He Continued.)

"You certainly may,"

"Oh-ro that's it, is it," exclaimed see it all, the Easter Bunny was

I did not think it possible, dear earth.

little time make himself so indis-

my man.

Dear Man of Mine: I am smiling put down here.

making it possible to serve many there whose humble origin has been that fur lacks, and they are very at the tropical birds look to their laureis conscaled beneath several coats of tractive with chiffons and georgette if they could see them.

> paid to the summer wrap as this because they are highly glazed. This whipped cream sweetened and fla-"It is, to be sure, a very extreme season. This is because the lines of comes in colors and in printed fabrics style." Mr. Bendel said, "but a very the evening gown itself are so simple and is very smart if it is properly novel one in a season that is com- that the gorgeourness must be im- handled.

rapsodistical thoughts as I have just

I do not care whatever you think

In all the books, in all the Grama,

Dearest, I have proven to myself

fully is the greatest bliss on this

love me but more-even more than

FASHION HINTS

SLEEVELESS JUMPER

WHITE JABOTS USED

DULL GREEN FLANNEL

FEATHERS FASHIONABLE

WHITE SWANSDOWN

RED. YELLOW, BIJ'E

Russian embroidery in red, yellow

and blue is used on jumper freeks

BROTHER AND SISTER

A novel style that is copied from

colored silk.

said the of white linen.

The Tangle >

ETTER FROM RUTH BURKE TO that it is feelish to write you such

would ever want any man to be mine of it. I am going to send it anyway.

derness in which I am lost and all selfishly, loyally, faithfully and trust-

"A new note in summer finery, by sides feathers.' Mr. Bendel says. "is "Never has so much attention been the new glycerined fabrics, so called

Colors, particularly the pastel women will probably not take up I noticed that many of these shades, continue to be used extenfeather trimmings enthusiastically, feathered wraps came in brilliant sively in preference to somber hues. but women who want something dif-shades. These was one linstick red Apple green is a new entry in the race ferent find them very fascinating. | chiffen wrap ornately trimmed with and it is forging ahead rapidly. Blue "We are using feathers almost on-tirely on summer evening wrops. green and blue feathers on coats of bright red is the rage.

> European fashions is that of dress ng a small brother and sister similar costumes.

BEIGE OR KASHA Nothing will be smarter for late spring than beige or natural kasha.

QUILTED CAPES Quilted velvet capes banded with fur are shown for evening wear and

are very light in appearance. CHINESE TONE igain, and now my whole being for lover mine. I believe I have been The straight collar of Chinese inthrills when I think of you, dear, as able to realize what a great-what a spiration finishes many of the new

Isn't it strange that a person can miraculous thing it is to be able to silk freeks. FLOWER EMBRGIDERY pensable that when he goes away for in all the poetry one reads of the Delicate embroidery in pastel ver so short a while one is discon- pain of loving and the joy of being hades, usually forming flower designs trims the new chiffen evening

> VERY WIDE SKIRTS Some of the newest black lace owns have very wide skirts, plain

bodices and draped saches.

KNITTED GOLF YEST The knitted gelf vest is a net item of dress that interests the svortswoman.

LOTS OF COLOR

In printed chiffons the black lackground with highly colored flewers is bluer, the flowers more fragrant, is often seen.



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FOR EVENING WEAR



When making the temate soup add I medium sized potate cut in thin This elaborate headdress may be of slices with the enion. The roup will have a really erramy consistency criental inspiration, but it is very mowithout additional thickening and dern in effect. Tiny rhinestone bands less soda is needed to neutralize the outline the part and follow the hairline and are wound into the coils of A dish of stewed fruit and a plain the hair to stimulate a headdress. This ockle should be substituted for the is equally effective for the bobbed at his finger tips the following rules nut souffle suggested in the luncheon or unbobbed, if the cons of hair hap menu for, children under school age, pen to be the sort that are removed But the nut scuffe is so good and with hairpins, there is no objection to has so much food value or grown that. Naturally this sort of thing is ops that it is well worth keeping in not apprepriate with any but eve,

add milk stirring constantly Seasor with sait, pepper and onion juice and poons flour, % cup milk, 1 cup bring to the boiling point. Add pota chopped nut ments, 3 cggs. 14 teatees and pour into a buttered baking dish. Cover with buttered crumbs. Melt butter, stir in flour and when sprinkle with cheese and paprika and perfectly smooth add milk slowly. put into a hot oven to brown. stirring constanty. Cook until thick

ning clothes.

RHUBARB CUSTARD PIE Three cups diced rhubarb, 114 cups sugar, 1 tablespoon butter. I nuts and yolks of eggs beaten until flour. & cup water. tablespoon the whites of the eggs beaten until few grains salt. eggs. 3 tablespoon powdered sugar,

stiff and dry on a platter with a wire Pour boiling water to cover over whisk. Turn into buttered baking rhubarb. Let stand five minutes and dish and bake twenty-five minutes in drain. Put rhubarh into a smooth a moderate even. Serve with sauce pan, add sugar and water and bring to the boiling point, Add butter and flour stirred to a smooth Pecans. English walnuts or hicknuts should be chosen for this paste. Cook, stirring constantly until thick, Beat one whole egg and the yelk slightly and stir into thu barb mixture. Pour into a dish linco Two cups very fine dieed cold with plain pastry and bake until firm boiled potatoes. 3 tablespoons butter, to the touch. Beat remaining white tablespoons flour. 2 cups milk, 1 of egg until stiff and dry on a platteaspoon salt, ¼ (caspeon pepper, ¼ fer with a wire, whisk, beat in pow easpeon onion juice. 14 cup but dered sugar and spread over pie. Retered crumbs. 2 tablespoons grated turn to the oven for eight minutes caller.

to bake and color meringue.

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The potatoes should be cut in very

The oven should be but when the from 3

small dice. Melt butter, stir in flour pie is put in to set the crust. Reand, when perfectly blanded slowly duce heat to cook custard,

#### HOUSEWIFE WHO IS ECONOMICAL VALUES SALES

One quart of cooking all will fry The welfare of the home depends The size of the article and the temlargely on the methods used in buy- perature of the fat control the ng ford. Co go to market with a amount of the finished product. well filled pures and where cost need .cause little concern is an easy task. Almost any one can supply food for thin home; the only demand made is that of quality.

But where the success of the home depends entirely on the careful, conervative purchases made by the housewife a complete knowledge of, the brands of goods, together with the various grades of meat, poultry fish, etc., is a necessity. PTAN MENU FIRST

Again, the various foods must b selected with a view to their perish able qualities; for it will spell ver poor economy to purchase a taske of tomatoes if only ene-quarter e the basket can be utilized; or if the tomatees are purchased to permi them to stand around until a large proportion spoll and are unfit for Nearly all grocers have specialties

that is, the grocer has special sales of certain products. The wise house wife will avail herself of these or portunities. Frequently from 3 to 5 cents may be saved on various brands of goods.

FOW TO ESTIMATE AMOUNTS The caterer and the steward has One can of corn will serve from eight to 10 persons One can of peas will serve eight

persons. One pound of potatoes will serve from four to six persons. One pound of catmeal will serv

from 15 to 29 persons,

One pound of prepared breakfast coreal wilt serve from 15 to 18 per-One pound of flour will make two small loaves of bread.

One pound of flour will make 30 biacults. 👝 One pound of floor will make pastry for five pies. One pound of flour will make about two and three-quarter pounds

One pound of flour will make about two nounds of cookies. One pound of butter will cut from 40 to 60 chips.

One pound of shortening will b required for every 25 persons cooking purposes. One pound of coffee will make from 30 to 45 cups. Cne-quarter pound

make from 60 to 75 cups. One-quarter pound of cocoa will make about 30 cups. Ten to 16 ounces of sugar for each pound of flour used in making

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Neenah, Menasha, Little Chute. Kaukauna. Kimberly. Locks and Appleton have street car AT THE ELITE TO Service, and Neenab, Menasha and A. THURSDAY AND FRIDAY pleton use gas from the tanks here. Appleton uses approximately half of the power generated by the traction company, according to A. K. Eilis, general manager, while the rest is distributed among the other 50 communities. The chief consumers among the other fifty cities and towns are Neznah, Menasha, Kaukauna and Kimherly, all of which use much power for their paper mills and other indus-

The lines of the Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat and Power Co. now are being connected with those of the Lakeside plant of the Milwaukee Electric Railroad and Light Co., and of the Peninsular Power Co., which extend than 1,300 chicks and in several infrom Crystal Falls, Mich., to Niagara, When this connection is completed, the combined area supplied by the three companies will be almost quadrupled and one of the most extensive power lines in the United States will be the result.

The Lakeside plant is one of the most economical electrical producers in the middle west, according to Mr. Ellis. It generates its power in a steam plant, while the Feninsular hydro-electric plants. These are on the Menominee. Brule and Pine rivers, two being situated on the latter. construction, which will link Appleton in the town of Kaukauna, with Milwaukee.

The communities now drawing power from the Appleton plant are as foilows: Advance, Angelica, Appleton. Apple Creek, Bear Creek, Binghamton, Black Creek, Bonduel, Briarton, Cecui Combined Locks, Dale, Darboy, Dun-Village, Hilbert, Hofa Park, Hollandtown, Hortonville, Kaukauna, Kimberly, Laney. Lanstad, Little Chute, Little Chicago, Mackville, Medma, Henasha, Mosling, Neenah, New London, Nichols, Pulaski, Pulcifer, Readfield, Roselawn, Seymour, Shawano Sherwood, Shiocton, Stephensville, St John, Sugar Bush, Tweive Corners, Underhill, Valentine and Zachow.

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Norma Shearch in LADY OF THE NIGHT

#### HEAVY MORTALITY OF CHICKS SENT IN MAILS

day morning. A crate holds from 80 stand the strains to which a crankshipment was to replace chicks that habbit lived. The drop forged bear-used cars and in improving conditions died enroute when the largest ship- ing caps are babbitt lined, making a The shipment was made during the early hot period several weeks held in place by two large studs. ago, and the chicks were enroute longer than is customary.

THREE CREWS WORKING ON COUNTY HIGHWAYS

have been employed by the county Power Co. draws its current from four since May I to put Outagamie-co One crew is working on Highway 18 putting tar in crevices in the con-The connection has been completed crete, one crew is working on Counfrom Milwaukee to Plymouth, and the ty Trunk E and a third group is relast connection now is in process of pairing culverts on County Trunk S

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Specially Designed Machines Used to Assure Absolute

Buick foundry. All the machining ment by Mr. Edsel B. Ford, President perations are performed on specially of the Ford Motor Co that operating lesigned machines built to insure ab under a company plan Ford deilers The crankcase is will bereafter place a guarantee upon support the four large bearings for! The Ford Motor Company is the rounting the drop-forged crankshaft. first large automobile concern to take which is made of special steel, heat- direct steps in the matter ofused treated in order to provide hardened cars. bearing surfaces and a tough material as many Fords in operation in the under the learing surface to with country as all other makes combined. shaft is subjected. The bearings in Ford Motor Company will exert a the crankcase are bronze backed and wide influence on the marketing of very rigid and substantial bearing construction. The front and rear bearing caps are held in place by four large

The claubshift and fiv wheel are statically and dynamically balanced. came are ground in a special grinder the car may yet be expected to de ramshaft is mounted in the crank-

CYLINDER BLOCK ASSEMBLY The cylinder block and the detachable head are made of semi-ricel costings cost in the Buick foundry. The detachable head provides for machining the cylinders accurately, insuring perfect fit with the crunkcase and disoment of the cylinder bores in which the piston operates.

The detachable head simplifies the easting of the welters affected surfaces around the cylinder walls and the entire combustion chamber sur-

Into the head are fitted the large by rocker arms beld apart at the proper distance by specially made coll GRAHAMS FIRST springs that rutematically take up GRAHAMS FIRST and wear on the sides of the rocke arms, thus eliminating side-play.

These rockers arms work on pardened steel shaft running the full length of the cylinder head. Oil from the crankcase is forced under pros sure through this shoft and then into the rocker arms, automatically lubricating the rocher arm bushings and volves stems. The push rods are hellow, with a hardened steel cup at the top retaining cil, which is forced to it under prossure through the rocker erm shaft and rocker arms. This ab solutely insures constant lubrication of the ball end of the rocker arm which operates in this cup. The push rod adjustments are made at this point in a very simple manner with

Buick pistons are made in the Eulel factory on special machines that in sure their accuracy. They are fitted with accurately machined and ground piston rings, insuring their proper functioning in the cylinders. The connecting rods are drop-forged, with habbitted bearings attaching them to the crankshaft. The pistons are at tacked to the connecting ands by a piston pin which is anchored in the rod. The Piston pin operates in bronze bushings in the piston. They are properly weighted and balance I and contribute their part toward the efficient

the aid of a small wrench and a screw

operation of the Duick Value in-Head The crankshaft and rump shafe gears are of seed. The cam gear is growth, based entirely upon the tween the two steel gears, insuring greater durability and quietness. . .

Palancing of the flywheel and crauk haft together with pistons and conneeting rods, which are accurately ing their entire output through Didge balancel in machining, makes certain Brother boalers. This files and s smooth running engine. The engine service advantage of a errorg dealer orms are situated to the flywheel organization, combined with the exboughn, eliminating the necessity for continue mosts of the truck itself, is collecing the entire crankcage should an engine arm he troken hy goddent This is another example of the com- Dodge Brothers Dealers everywhere pleteness of detail that is found in the

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# MINERALS PLAY **SMALL PART IN** BUILDING TIRE Many Parts of Motordom Are

Miller Engineers Look to Cotton for Strength, Rubber yet undertaken to project used car

> The inner history of a tire reaches we never ack to the areas which produce the aw materials and is intimately asare produced. The tire is a vegetable a small percentage of the whole all of the other natural elements. which make good or bad crops of any kind, enter into the making of auto mobile tires.

Miller engineers look to the cotton าร์ เซเร material.

Much of the excellence in a tire is directly from the soil. If either of to determine to a price on the mileage "With this advantage the Ford tinues all the way through until the ealer is prepared to give his use l tire, from the last workman is pas sed by the last inspector.

tire must be uniform. The judgment has the work done by trained Ford the judgment of the individual worker but on the skill of that worker to comply exactly with the pian of the master tire builders. This produces

the uniform tire. If the raw materials, rubber and cot ton, are the best, if the compounding plete uniformity and balance, a tire wil bracing an opportunity to be of the tests that good tres should stand greater service to those who purchase It will have long life, produce many they will be Unifer Tires. No one part will give way before it should in relation to other parts.

# MAKE CHANGE IN OF LIGHT TRUCK MOTOR, CHASSIS

Dodge Brothers Dealer Cites Olds Motor Works Incorpor-Performance Record as ate Numerous Mechanical Revisions

Following its announced policy of constant improvement without yearly changes in models, Of's Motor Works has during the past year incorporated numerous mechanical revisions in the power plant and choosis of the Oldsmobile S'z. These changes have been ombined they were surpassed in vol- in line with recent entireering deume only by Ford. "The information velociment, and have resured in even smoother and more powerful engine operation.

lic," said Mr. Wolter local Design Adoption to low pressure balloon ther has brought about a charge in Brothers dealer, "but not to us, nor to the steering mechanicm so as in insure care steering. At the same time formance of Graham Brothers Trucks the steering eclumn has been more editional that the wheel can be est of the correct bright for any in dividual owner. Spork control ha "Their advance has been without bren made automatic and with the estentation. There has been no Mare offmination of the hand spark lever of trumpets, no exaggerated claims. the hand threttle has been removed it has been a steady, wholesome from under the election wheel and algord on too and in the center of the Lors than three years and Grebam steering web Brothers were in twentieth position.

A change that will be much ap recipied by nutemobile givners has brought almut the elimination of the at the rate of over 100 a day, nurket need for lubricating the clutch throw out braring. This has been accomaffeited by an editified a comment amphite beerland for the nearl candler bearing, the graphite learney being recarded as one of the chief reasons eelf lubricating. for the rapid advance to leadership

The wheel have his been lengthen eredulf inch, now being 119% inches The frame has been further strengthenrol by increasing the size of the rear gross member which now completely envers and protects the aperline tank Cleanges in the cooling system at lows water to enter at both the fron: and roor of the cylinder block st multaneously, thus insuring the same their rapid advance to the following semperature at all six cylinders under off running conditions. Ample spichas been allewed for water circulation around the volve seats and barrels. Other engine changes includes mosincretion of the office everem, which

Tguarantees full lubrication es long as "Fublication of this information in and oil remains in the wellcadied rigidmarling Grahem Brothers first place liv to the impret cluster brackets and in the industry " grid Mr. Wolter, "is the lengthering of the connecting cods New tylenes to the age frompted whelly by the belief that from \$15 to 3 inches. Freshelder with the time the complete the struck policies are entiries to guest the foreignes have seen bluced at the condie in the control of the properties of the since would consider by the spot is proceed at the head of the sail by branching the part of the since of the sail by branching the part of the sail of the sail by branching the branching that the head of the sail by branching the branching the sail of the sail desired by the manipulation of a wina

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circles as it has on this side of the which reduces the total oustanding The following is an article don. England).

The six cylinder Chrysler with its saloon body, made by the Fisher Corp. six-cylinder engine, which it is claim- sharply into view when it is recalled ed will maintain, with enclosed body requirement. The lights does it run and so excellent is the duced last year. In addition to this plugs must be operated suspension that 50 m. p. h. feels like

running. Now, some engines require out fuss or noise. The hydraulic four the substantial cash expenditure electrical current than others, wheel brakes fitted are a suitable necessary for the establishment of faccounterpart to a high speed potentiali- tory sales branches in Boston and tr. I found them smooth in action and Chicago. "Very few people realize the harm that is done by drawing into the the demand for its passenger cars

One stantial propertion of the carbon denesit in the cylinder heads. the air cleeaner, as fitted to the Chrycany of Cleveland, has always point rapidly rotated fan in the chamber from which the air is drawn, which means, of course, very much longer

"The oil refiner is a means of clean ing oil of its impurities and maintain- steering. I demonstrated how it could ing its viscosity The oil, in the course be driven from one side of the road apply to the use an over-capacity of its, circulation, passes to a small to the other merely placing one finge: tank on the engine dashboard, and on the rim of the steering Wheel this contains a cartidge, renewable J. G., Junr. every three months or so, which separates the deleterious matter. I am teld that after running one of these Lots of Fun! A Red Hot cil was taken from the sump. an Abie's Band. Ladies 25c. Gents alysed and found to be free form im 50c.

# PIERCE-ARROW **REDUCES LOANS**

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> that in April, 1923, the company's in derately priced car which was intro-

The company's big plant at Buffa! is operating on full schedules to mee motor trucks and motor busses, whic s the largest in the history of th

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By Associated Press

by various people." stated that Dr. William Charles American lines and are proving popular, white, chairman of the committee on lar in Berlin. first time it is now possible to review the claims of sanocrysin.

"The drug is an old one," says Dr. White, "a combination of gold and sulphur salts, technically known as goldsodium-thio-sulphate. Professor Mollgaard used it on animals that had tuberculosis and found that it was an extremely dangerous drug, which produced fatal results in many cases. In ordinary doses, however; it is not dangerous to those who have no tuberculosis.

"Because of the nature of sanocryhealth, service require that a license made by the hygienic laboratory of vice under the direction of assistant surgeon general, Dr. G. W. McCoy. "At the request of the medical re-

search committee of the National Tuberculosis association, similar experiments are now being conducted by pleted, sufficient evidence is secured films. to warrant the use of sanocrysin upon losis, astudy of the possibility of such as favorites include "Down to the Sea treatment will then be made under the in Ships," "Broken Blossoms," and supervision of one of the Danish phy- "The Thief of Bagdad." sicians who has had experience in the use of the drug.

being made, patients affected with strongest movie of the year. tuberculosis are cautioned not to be unduly optimistic in regard to this drug. No patient should discontinue the well known methods for the cure of tuberculosis by proper regulation of their lives with special emphasis upon rest; food and fresh air under compe

By Associated Press Berlin-There is growing anxiety American commercial chales doing business in Germany over the wildcat brokers in New York, Chicago and ty pounds, eat like a hired man and brokers in New York, Chicago and am looking em over again." It is a starter cities, who entice Americans to simple, harmless preparation that reinvest in German bonds and stocks of doubtful value. It is felt that these operations not only harm people of moderate means who can ill afford to lose the money, but that they also undermine faith in legitimate business undertakings.

Every day pathetic letters come pouring into the office of the American Chamber of Commerce here from men and women in the United States who have invested in worthless paper marks, or in securities of concern that have long gone bankrupt. The chamber recommends earnestly that all such prospective investors investigate thoroughly before giving up their

#### IN MAY THE MOTH ARMY ADVANCES Moths may be on the wing in

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# U. S. STYLE OF . FRAME HOUSES

By Associated Press Berlin-Frame houses modelled upon American patterns are beginning o bé popular in Berlin. A whole section of woden houses, a sight hitherto springing up on the extreme west end of the German metropolis.

The Germans have heretofore ridiouled the idea of wooden houses. Anything that did not last through several New York—Sanocrysin, an alleged generations did not seem worth buildcure for tuberculosis, used by Holger, generations did not seem worth build-Mollgaard, professor of physiology at the Royal Veterinary and Agricultural cossity has driven them to study the college of Copenhagen, Denmark, is problem of the wooden house. To described by the National Tubercul- their surprise they find that wood has osis association as a drug, the claims stood the test of time in America, for which as a cure have not been where there are houses dating back to proven. Tuberculosis patients and Colonial days. They are, therefore, others are warned by the association trying out the wooden house idea. not to place false hopes in the "many which they find much cheaper than highly exaggerated statements regard- stone and brick construction.

ing sanocrysin that have been made Another housing idea that the Germans are taking from the United Dr. Linsly R. Williams, managing States is the two, three and four room director, speaking for the association, apartment. These are designed along

# AMERICAN FILMS

Popularity Vote U. S. Movies Lead French, Russian, Swedish, Italian

By Associated Press Berlin-American films make the sin and its method of use, the regula- strongest impression throughout the tions of the United States public world, in the opinion of men and women regarded as authorities on the quesbe issued before the drug can be used tion of the film by Der Deutsche, a in interstate commerce. A study of local daily. This journal addressed the claims of Professor Moligaard an inquiry to ministers of education, with reference to sanocrysin is being movie stars, stage managers, critics. movie playwrights, editors of film the United States public health ser- magazines, and movie censors in a number of foreign countries, asking ed them most.

Ranged according to the countries of their origin, the verdict was as follows: The first place was awarded to three other scientists on calves. If 174 American, 124 German, 35 French, after the animal experiments are com- 27 Swedish, 14 Russian, and 4 Italian

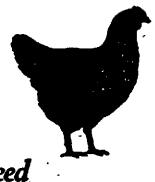
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Mary Pickford and Alla Nazimova both voted first place to "The Salva-"In view of the serious danger in- tion Hunters." Charlie Chaplin agreed volved in the use of sanocrysin and with Conan Doyle in believing "Down in view of the extended study now to the Sea in Ships" to have been the

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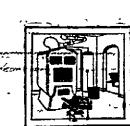
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Government Gives Financial Education

By Associated Press

Rio De Janeiro-The Brazilian government believes thoroughly in sending deserving art and technical stu- musicians of exceptional talent who dents to foreign countries to complete graduate at the School of Music in Rio their education, and stands ready to de Janeiro. One student is sent each give them financial aid to this end. year for a two years' course. All of Some go to Europe and others to the these students have chosen Europe. United States, but of recent years the United States, but of recent years the lower cost of living in Europe has School of Music are supported by the turned the tide in that direction.

The department of agriculture and the department of industry and commerce each select 80 students yearly for foreign study. A total of 130 students has been sent out by the agricultural branch, \$1 of whom selected American colleges. The most popular American school is Southern university, at Baton Rouge, on account of the opportunities offered to study the sugar cane industry. The University

of Illinois is second choice, and the University of Georgia third. The department of industry has sent out 65 men, but only 19 went to the United

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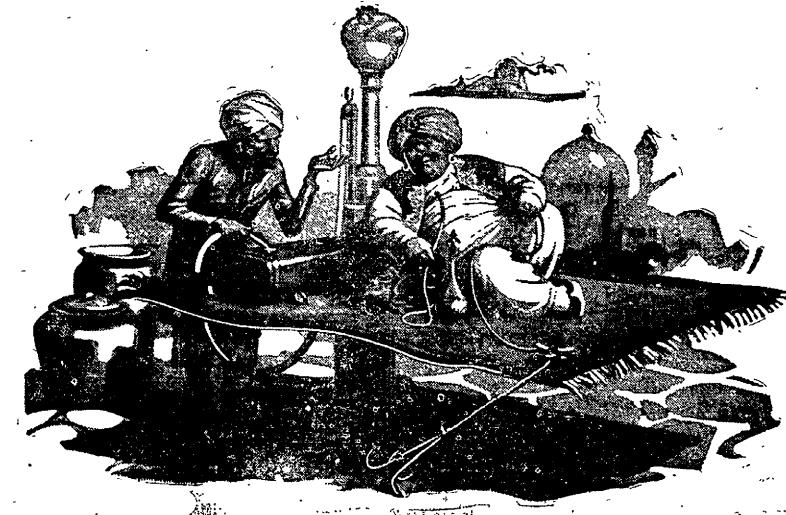
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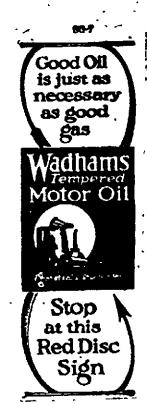
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American Finds Crop Can Be Raised on Large Areas Without Irrigation

By Associated Press Acaponeta, Nayarit, Mexico - Wil lium Dunn, an American, says, he has, demonstrated that sugar-cane may be grown on extensive areas of this district without the usual necessity of artificial irrigation.

Mr. Dunn is manager of the Hacien da de Quimichis, a California owned holding of some 85,000 acres located on the Acaponeta river west of this city. Growers say the discovery is likely to prove of economic import ance. Production of sugar on a large scale without irrigation will save much money now devoted to pumping plants or gravity canals.

According to Mr. Dunn, there are hundreds of thousands of acres of extremely fertile river bottom lands ly ing wasted in the deltas of the Nayant which are capable of producing sugarcane without irrigation. This al lous the direct penetration of the heavy rainfall of the summer, without the usual run-off. The ground thus is; thoroughly saturated to a considerable depth, and a condition of sub irrigation is found to exist. In the experimental planting he has obtained an average yield above thirty tons an acre within a year. The region is frostless, with a pleasant climate.

#### BREAKS ARM TRYING TO PUT BELT ON PULLEY

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#### 6.500 REPORTED DEAD IN RECENT EARTHQUAKE

By Associated Press Peking-The gamine relief commis sioner here received an estimate Friday that 6,500 persons were killed it the earthquake at Tahfu in Yunnan province on March 16. The report said the shocks lasted for an hour. wrecking nearly every house in the city. One out of every 18 persons is reported dead over an area of six counties. Fire completed the destruc tion; The number of persons destitute 15 placed at 100,000.

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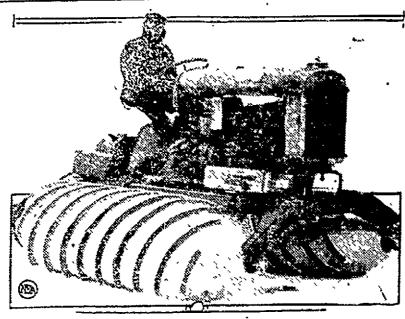
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By Associated Press

New Haven, Conn. — Malcolm P. Mount, of Janesville, Wis, at Yale a college senior, is winner of the James Gordon Bennett prize of \$100 for the best, essay on a subject related to the democratic or foreign pelley of the United States, it was announced Friday. His essay was entitled "The Fundamental Causes of Radicalism In Wisconsin.\* The fund for the prize was established in 1893.

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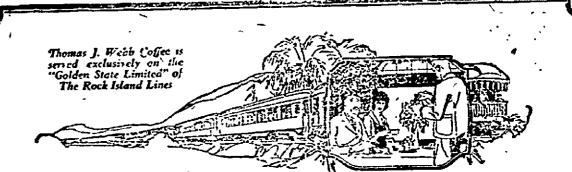
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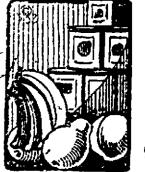
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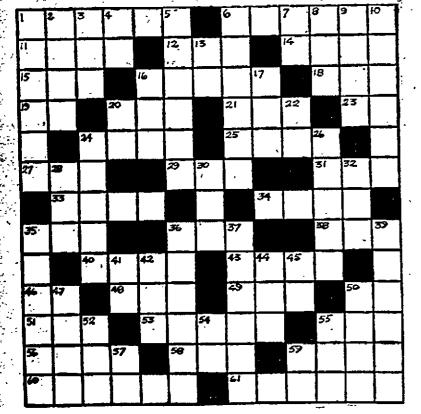
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# Crossword Puzzle

VICTROLA

You may think this puzzle rather soft pickin.' But you'll change your mind when you reach those two words in the middle, with two of their four letters unkeyed.



### HORIZONTAL

Property. Appearance. Particle.

Male child. Sheltered (naut.) To bem Cake made of burley.

Relatives. Neuter pronoun. Tiny resetable. Pitcher.

22. Sixth note in scale. A cleansing agent. 25. Old. 27. To decay. Long. smooth fish.

Animal guaranteed to make a woman jump. Wherever a traveling salesman hangs his hat.

Sliced cabbage in a saind. Bird similar to an estrich. To place.

Sty for pigs. Horses harnessed together. Otherwise. Sun god.

Falsehood. Born. You and I. A very high mountain.

Challenged. An offer at an auction. To profit. To ecak flax. Narrow path.

Bars by etroppel. Accumulated. VERTICAL More manageable.

Let it stand. What horses are able to do for autos. 4. Part of verb to be.

To clude. Yearly Dad. Targe deer To line a vessel.

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20. Beautiful river in Italy. 22. Point of compass. 24. Obese.

16. A good place to get seasick.

13. Yeliow Hawailan bird.

17. Unit of work.

To arrange cloth in folds. Unit of electrical resistance.

39. Organ of sight.32. Reverential fear. 35. To incense. 35. Dabs.

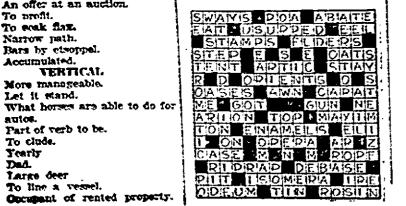
37. Dogman 39. Wanted. 41. Deity. To assist.

52. Sec. .

44. Guided. 45. Point of compass. 47. Exciamation of so Exciamation of sorrow. 50. One thing which strengthens with age.

Hole. 54. Second note in scale. 55. To prevent from entering. 57. What a child never answers when you ask if it wants candy.

Answer to Yesterday's Crossword



Take a Chance, Pop!



IFI FIGURE YOUR
ARTHMETIC FOR YOU
DO YOU SUPPOSE
IT WOULD BE
RIGHT? Pop-WILL YOU SHOW ME HOW TO WORK THIS PROBLEM?



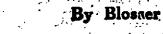
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

LET'S TRY A SIDE VIEW - MEBRE WE MAY HAVE TO TAKE IT IN TWO DECTIONS, AT THAT! DAT ERE LOOK LAK A POWPUL LITTLE CAMERA THAT WOULD HELP. NOPE -YOU'LL HAVE T'BACK UP -TO TAKE MAN PITURE

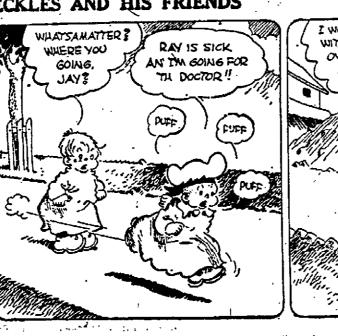
A Big Problem GET , I DUNNO - I CAN'T GET YOU ALL IN THIS CLOSE OP -THERE - THATS AH CAIN'T BACK UP NO FUDDER LESS'N AH CLAMB OVER DE FENCE . MISS. BOOT

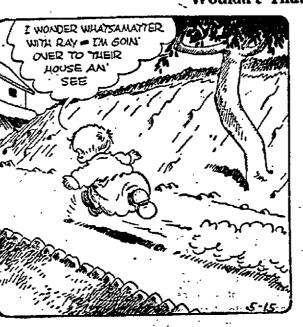
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Wouldn't That Be Nice?



By Martin









SALESMAN SAM









# DODGE'S HURLING BEATS MENASHA PAILS, 9

# Jimmy Allows Twin City Sluggers 4 Hits To Even Midweek Twilight Series

· Hitting of McInerny and Eddie Lenahan Again Féatures Work of Blues

Playing a brand of baseball that Mohardt, rf outclassed any seen in Menasha this Lenahan. 2b' ............ 3 3 12 year, Jimmy Dodge's Madison Blues Connally, 3b tune of 9 to 0 Thursday afternoon. McInerny, cf ..........5 put up a wonderful exhibition of hurling, allowing the heavy-hitting Pail sluggers four hits, one of which was of the scratch variety. Johnson and Corey were unable to find his slants all afternoon and in a pinch he fanned the Pail hitters. In the ninth inning, Harry Leonold, batting for Moore was forced to loft an easy one to centerfield for the third out with two men

 L'ewelyn, hurling for the Pails was touched for 12 hits, but two errors by Circa, playing second base, caused a couple runs to cross the pan. Cissa get 2 of the hits, however. Johnny Nohardt got three runs without a hit for the victors and McInerny: continuing his hitting streak, pounded out four/blows in five tries, two of three hits including two doubles. The Madison crew executed two lightningfast double plays but Menasha retallated by getting two runners at home on fielders' choices. The speedy Blues stole five bases off catcher Moore, who seemed afraid to peg to second. Madison showed good stuff on the sacks scoring the second run on a pretty delayed double steal.

Menasha went into the game with a new lineup as Leopold's rib injury bothered him, Capt. Joey Munch took Menasha went into the game with first. Al Cissa played second and Muldowney went into the outfield. The was apparent in the play of Cissa. Shifted from the outfield to the infield, he was unable to get a ground ball to his right and made two bad

The game started well for Menasha when Dodge and Stumpf fought over Cissa's roller along the third base line and he got a scratch hit; but Muench batting second, hit into a speedy double-play. Madison got two

and third on year. sacrifice Dodge's infield out. Mohardt walked and both scored doubled to center. ond with a clean single. A fielders choice cut down Jimmy at second. Mad'son spikes dented the platter.

asha's only real threat came in the and 220. eighth when Liewelyn who was on The new conference ruling which but Leonold, hitting for Moore, lofted and stamina.

Madison uncorked plenty of fireworks in this session when Mohardt ivent all the way to second on Mu'downey's orror. Mulcowney stood in front of a fly ball waiting for Johnann to nah it. Lenahan doubled, scoring Mohardt, and Christensen's single erfed Eddie, McInerny doubled to left Christy going to third/ Christy scored when Ruchlman hit- over shortsto; but Moinerny was dropped at the plate when he attempted to score on the same hit by a relayed peg from Liewelyn to Moore. .

### KANSAS FROSH SEEMS TO BE REAL ATHLETE

College, Emporia, a young giant, the where it finally disappears from the most phenomenal athlete ever turned umpire's view. out by the Kansas Conference, is severities weight records right and fair when it russes out of the conleft this season.

nord's interscholastic shotput record, from the view of the umpire-in-chief With such good marks in his first working back of the plate. year, track followers are wondering what he will do in his fourth in col- made in the rule?relative to a home lege. He is considered Olympic ma-

the three the feath as these made in practice, fention was afterward paid to the He threw the javelin 192 feet, I inch. course of the ball. beauted the shot 47 feet, 634 inches and tossed the discus 138 feet.

#### **MICHIGAN TRACK TEAM** DEALT ANOTHER BLOW was made.

Michican's track team has been half commissioner, has ordered major dealt another blow, having lost Hicks, league clubs, to call in all but eight etar d'stance runner and member of optional players. Edward G. Barrow, erweight, in 12 rounds. the four-mile relay quartet. Coming New York American business managon ton of the incligibility of Capt. or said.

JIM'S BLUES

Ruedegar, 2b ......4 0 0 Ruehlman, 34 ....... 5 1 2 Worden. 3h ...... 3 0 1 Muldowney, if .....4 0 0

plays-Ruehlman to Ruedeger to Lenahan: passed balls-Moore; sacriice hits-Stumpf: stolen bases -Mohardt. Lenahan Connally, Mc-Inerny. -Ruedeger. Umpires-Meyers and Burnside.

# FINAL WORKOUTS

Tèam on Saturday

coasted home on McInerny's hit to has been forced to postpone the three Sept. 26-Caddles tournament left. Here the Blue caught the Pails final events of the interclass meet uninfield and Moore mapping and a til Monday, afternoon. The events double steal, delayed on the partier are the 220 and 440 yard dashes and Mednerny, put Connally across the the relay. Kevin was able to pick men for these events from the results of Ruehlman opened the 100-yard dash and half-mile run with a single, took second on practice trials and the vets from last

The Orange will place the weakest when Lenahan team in years on the field, but with In the fourth the entrants working hard, expect to ssa erred to give Stumps a page cop third or fourth at the lowest. The and Dodge drove the catcher to sec- local school should take the relay banner for the second successive time for with two yets of last year's four Stumpf taking third. On the next man crew and an abundance of prom play Lenahan hit to Zelinski and a sing material in the sprints, the boys pretty per cut down Stumpf at home. are getting plenty of work in this de-Lenahan stole second and with two partment. Capt. Johnston, conference on Cissa' pulled another error on Connolly's grounder and two pair of member of the 1924 relay winners. Mad'son spikes dented the platter.

In the seventh McInerny who had doubled and taken third on an error from Roemer. Duffner. Zchaechner. was thrown out by Liewelyn when Lee and Jabas, all of whom have been he attempted to steal home. Men- caring off good marks in the century

second attempted to score on Cissa's bars a man from more than two track single to center, but stopped on third too long and was thrown out at the too long and was thrown out at the track of the enters the 440-yard dash, for the state of the enters the 440-yard dash, for the enters the state of the enters the ente ran by Ruedeger with a nice peg two runs, probably will lose the meet from second. Worden singled in the for the Orange who will be unable to ninth and went to second on an error. make use of Capt. Johnston's speed

# Baseball Simplisied

By Billy Evans

How does the umpire judge a ball Tan is before over the fence or into a stand that is the regulation dismer for a home run, 235 feet from I'm home base?

The legality of a home run that is batted over the feige or into a stand Wichita, Kas,-John Kuck, fresh- that is the regulation distance from man at the Kansas State Teachers the plate is determined according to

It is not sufficient that the ball be fines of playing territory. It must At present he is holder of the remain a fair ball until it disappear

Several years ago a change was run that passed out of playing cor-ritory. Under the wording of the rule In a recent meet he smashed confer the umpire judged the ball according ence records in the shot, discus and to where it was when it passed out

This rule caused more confusion than putting it up to the umpire to judge the hall fair or foul according to where he last sow it and a chance lack to the old wording of the rule

St. Paul-Kenesaw M. Landis, bost-

Semplenship aspirations quite a set- Try Post-Crescent Want Ads some forks, in tea rounds.

# LOCAL GOLF CLUB OPENS PLAYING **SEASON ON MAY 30**

Men's National Green Tournament Match Starts Year for Riverview Golfers

The golfing season at Riverview country club will get off'to a start on Caddie's tournament ending the sea-Northeastern Wisconsin Golf association of which the Riverview club is Fond du Lac Town and C. C. Fond du Lac: Lakeside C. C. Manitowoc and 1 Two Rivers; Marshfield C. C. Marsh-1 C. C. Green Lake; Wausau C. C. Wau-

The tuurney schedule follows: May 30-Men's national green secfion match and qualifying round of June handicap.

Two base hits -- McInerney, 2. club match with Butte des Morts eliahan, 2; struck out by Llewelyn. Golf club at Riverview: June 22 -by Dodge, 5: first base on balls off Interstate Golf match-Upper Penninsula Golf association vs Northeast enahan. Connally to Ruedeger to Riverside links. Marinette-Menominee: June 27-handicap finals and

> July 4-Team matches among club and ball game Fats vs Leans; July 11 Directors' cup match. first round; state, giving general information con-July 15, 16, 17,-18-Northeastern Wisconsin Golf Association meet at Lakeside club, Manitowoc; July 16 -Junior championship, N. E. W. G. A. at Manitowoc: July 25-Interclub

match with Oshkosh at Oshkosh. August 1-Qualifying round of club championship: Aug. 3-8-Wisconsin Crack Relay Crew Expected at Milwaukee: Aug. 8—Interctub at Milwaukee: Aug. 15—Second round Directors cup play: Aug. 22-Sweepstakes: Aug.

in the first inning when Lenahan track men working out daily for the play; Sept. 7—Labor Day matches; singled to right, took second on Convalley conference meet which will be Sept. 12—Interclub match with Butter Sept. 5-Final round Directors' cup nally's single to the same place and held here Saturday, Coach Jule Kevin des Morts club at Butte des Morts;

Interclub match with Oshkosh at

# **HOW THEY STAND**

-TEAM STANDINGS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

h	Minneapolis 2	18	11	.62
0	Milwaukee	14	11	.56
e	Indianapolis	15	12	.55
y	Louisville	14	13	.51
e	St. Paul	.13	13	.50
٠,	Toledo	13	14	.48
ı	Columbus	11	15	.42
5	Kansas City	9	18	.83
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e	Philadelphia	18	7	.78
•		16	8	.65
	Cleveland		8	.65
•	Chicago	17	110	.63
đ	St. Louis	12	15	.42
٠.	New York	76	16	.30
n	Boston	7	17	.29
٠,	Detroit	•8	20	.28
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t	Chicago		12	.17
9	Pittsburg	10	12	.45
3	St. Louis	3	14	.39
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1	THURSDAY'S RES	UL	TS	
:	AMERICAN ASSOCI			-

Indianapolis 9. Milwaukee 7 (eleven

Louisville 6. Kansas City 3. Minneapolis 4. Columbus 2. Toledo 3, St. Paul 0. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago 1. New York 0. Cleveland 4. Boston 3. Philadelphia 4. Detroit 2. Washington 5, St. Louis 2, NATIONAL LEAGUE New York 5. Cincinnati 4 (twelv

nnings.) Chicago 4. Philadelphia 5. Pittsburg 7. Boston 1. St. Louis 8. Brooklyn 4.

FRIDAYS SCHEDULE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee at Kansas City. Minneapolis at St. Paul.

No other games scheduled.
--- AMERICAN LEAGUE Washington at St. Louis. New York at Chicago. Philadelphia at Detroit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago at Philadelphia. Pittsburg at Boston. Cincinanti at New York. St. Louis at Brooklyn.

In the first 15 days of the season the Boston Red Sox won only three comes. And, oddly enough, Old Jack Quinn turned in all of the victories. No mean feat for a man of his years.

Youngstonn, Ohio-Al Corbett, outpointed Rosey Stoy. Lancaster feath-

## ONE OF THE BEST GIRL BALL TEAMS IN THE COUNTRY



THE PHILADELPHIA "BOBBIES"

One of the best girl's baseball teams in the country is that known as the Philadelphia "Bobl' ." putfit has been playing together for the past three years and has been giving a good account of Roelf. assies hit home runs and steal bases just like the boys do, too.

LAWRENCE MEET

Records Expected to Be Shat-

More than 150 high school athletes

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banner for the first-place team. Ad-

mission will be charged to the field.

Another Pirate rookie of 1924 is

Moore has done even better than his

frays, he hit 337, getting 25 safe

ties in 63 attempts. He also stor

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ceded in capturing and condensing

value of radium in effecting cures.

(cammate, Cuyler, In his initial 15

TWO PIRATE ROOKIES

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# June 6-First round June handicap 500 Athletes To Visit Madison For State Meet

school athletes are expected to congregate in Madison on May 22 and 23 when the 31st annual state interschole astic track meet is held at Camp Ranmembers, mixed foursome (nine holes) dall. Invitations have been mailed to nearly 500 high schools throughout the

Besides the 31st annual track meet there is to be the seventh annual state interscholastic tennis tournament on May 22 and 23, and the first annual state interscholastic swimming tournament which is to be held Finday

The organization of committees in of the Fox river valley will compete hurge of the big annual high school in the valley conference track and athletic gathering is working in full field meet given under the auspices blast, and nothing is being overlooked of Lawrence college Saturday after- 4 in the twelfth. n an effort to start a new precedent noon. The meet is scheduled to start in the enthusiasm manifested in the at 1:30 p. m., at Lawrence field. A comparison of the records show that

night, May 22.

A goodly number of fraternities only 20 boys from six schools comhave made arrangements to house peted in the meet last year. At that and entertain the prep athletes during time each school sent a few athletes, the week-end stay in Madison. An es- but this year full squads represent pecial effort will be made to impress seven school. Fond du Lac high the spirit of Wisconsin in the visitors, school, the eighth conference school, and to stimulate their desire to join was forced to cancel its reservation the thousands of Cardinal students because of the death of its principal

The number of high school competi- pected to be shattered by the conamounted to 486, representing 54 Wis- Denny. Lawrence college director of fan while fielding a foul fly. W L Pct. consin high schools. Each year has of athletics. seen an increase both in size and in- Medals for every event have been terest in the Madison tournaments, donated by Appleton merchants. The ics their seventh straight triumpli, by the University of Wisconsin, it is Snider Restaurant, Voigt's Drug under the supervision of the Wiscon- store. Galpin Hardware Co., Sylvester sin Interscholastic Athletic associa- and Nielson, Thiede Good Clothes, 3 tion, and the rules of the W. I. A. A. College Inn, Basing Sport shop, Wol-2 will govern the events.

Every effort is being made by the board of control of the W. I. A. A. to Hyde, jeweler, has donated the silver stimulate and encourage track meets loving cup for individual point winamong its members, according to P. F. ner and Matt Schmidt and Son, Neverman, secretary of the associa- clothlers, the banner for the winning tion. Mr. Neverman said. "Every relay, team. The Lawrence college member school should plan to be represented at this meet. This may be the last year in which every high school student will be eligible for the state meet without previously como peting in and having made at least a point in some sectional meet. It is a fine thing for all high school students to get into personal touch with our state university, and inasmuch as the interscholastic meet offers this oppor- the best youngsters to come into the major leagues in 1924, has got away tunity, a large entry should result

The list of track eventas are, 120 to a nice start this season. vard high hurdles, 100 yard dash, mile run. 440 yard run. 220 yard dash, 220 ed in a batting average of 361, turfmen of other cities because they yard low hurdles, half mile run, pole crashing out 22 hits iin 61 trips to have seen mest of the candidates at vault, shot put, high jump, discus, vault, shot put, high jump, discus, National League list.

The plate is ranks well up on the work out day after day for a month, are of the general opinion that the javeline, and relay race.

The straight elimination method will which will be held on May 22 and 23. far. hesn't lived up to his pilfering tucky Cardinal. Chantey and Almadel. The swimming events are, 160 yard reputation, having but a pair of With but few exceptions, Quatrain is relay, fancy diving, 40 yard free style, swipes to his credit. He's expected chosen to lead the field. 100 yard breast stroke, 200 yard free to get going soon, however, style, 100 yard back stroke, 100 yard also keeping up his debut season free style, or seven events in all. pace. He's Eddle Moore, Fact is

### BJORKMAN STARS ON GRID AND BALL FIELD

Last fall Dartmouth had a great three bases and scored 14 runs to 12 footballer in a chap by the name of for Cuyler. Bjorkman. He was one of the main cegs in the Big Green machine. This spring this same Biorkman is prov ing a valuable fellow on the Hanover school's baseball team. other day he beat Harvard by smithhind.

#### LINCOLN WINS CITY GRADE SCHOOL TITLE

Lincoln school is champ of the 1925 Grade School Baseball League 7.3 WITH FIRST 3 FOR SOX the results of the final game Thurs day ofternoon, when the First ward team was defeated 13 to 10. Three schools were left in the final matches, Columbus, First ward, and Lincoln. The First ward team drew a '90 and Monday Lincoln eliminated Columbus at Erb's Park to the tune of 15 to 10. Thursday the final game was

played at the Fourth Ward diamond These games completed the schelule. C. Ryan and H. Luiz were the officials for the Columbus-Lincoln Grandforks, N. D. Billy Petrolle, Hill, and Len Hendrickson umpared Pergo wellerweight, was given a the Lincoln-First ward game for he shade over Johnny Knauf, Grand champlorship. The winning team will be given a banner for their victory.

# **REDS BOW BEFORE** GIANTS IN 12TH

Unyielding Fight Against Odds Keep Mac's Fighters on Top of Heap

By Associated Press New York - Unyielding perseverance in the face of defeat is turning the National League race into a one tered in Practically, Every ring performance.

John McGraw, wielding the whip Thursday put his champion charges to another severe test at the Pole grounds when the Giants overcame a three-run lead in the ninth to tie the score and then sewed up the golden

The Reds clung to their tie for second place with Brooklyn as the Cardinals evened their series with the Dodgers by a triumph 8 to 4.

The Cubs took the measure of the Phillies 4 to 2, in the Quaker city, Alexander holding the losers to seven

recently. Several records are ex- 1, in a game which concluded in a near riot, as Earl Smith, Pittsburg tors attending the gathering last year tending crews, according to A. C. catcher exchanged hot words with a Eddle Rommel, pitching his sixth

> consecutive victory, gave the Athletare Bonini Meat Market, with Detroit on the short end 1 to 2. The drooping Yankees swallowed their fourth straight defeat 1 to 0 at Chi-St. Louis bowed to the Senators 5 ers Auto and Implement Co., and

to 3, George -isler-stretching his hitting streak to ,29 consecutive games. Ken Williams increased his homerun record to seven. Pitcher Ben Karr won his own

game as Boston was set back for the athletic association will award the third game in the series with Cleveland, the Indians winning 4 to 3. Karr drove in two runs including the winning score in the ninth.

#### **SPORT SCRIBES PICK** START OFF WELL IN 1925 QUATRAIN TO WIN DERBY Physburg,-Hazen Cuyler, one of

Louisville, Ky.-Louisville sporting writers, probably better qualified to pick the possible winners of the Ken-In his first 16 games Cuyler turn, tucky Derby than sporting editors or While rated next to Max Carey as first five colls to come home will inbe used in the tennis tournament a base-stealer last year. Cuylor, thus clude Quatrain. Captain Hal, Ken-

> Harrisonburg, Va.-Willis Sharpe Climer, race horse owner, completed a deal for the purchase of the George H. Harris farm on which he operated a breeding plant for \$100,000.

Melhourne, Australia-O'Hara Wood, Australian tennis star, declined to accompany the Australian Davis cup tennis team because of disagreement over funds.

British princes and princesces canthe Beta ray of radium, and they not marry under the age of 25 withpredict that this development will aid out the king's copecut. If over 25, two men out and his team a run be-Gamma ray has been used, and the months' notice to the privy council. escaping of the Beta ray decreased the unless Parliament disapproves the

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loor sports, one that can be enjoyed by old and young, men, women and children will be put on by Appleton Y. M. C. A. thus summer, according to A. P. Jensen, physical director, That sport is horseshoe pitching, or as it is commonly known, "barnyard golf." The local "Y" is building s group of courts on the playground lot at the corner of W. Lawrence and S. Appleton-sts, and will encourage the citizens of Appleton to enjoy the or more of age and in a recent in sport. Tournaments will be held a boy of 15 won the title, beating much the same as last year and prizes man 42 in the last game before Mr. Jensen has called a meeting of game where old and young can in all those interested in the "golfing" on an equal basis, one of the very fe for 8 o'clock Monday evening at the and practically the only outdoor gas Y. M. C. A. and it is likely that a in which this is true. Recreation; club will be formed at that time to ganizations, playground association promote the sport. If arrangements Y. M. C. A.'s and hundreds of hors

The game is rapidly growing and moting community spirit and making ill soon be a national sport, accord, "men act like boys and boys like ing to Mr. Jensen. State and nation men" such as no other game can, meets are being held and the win- Jensen concluded.

NAME IS "HOOT" OWL. BUT HE'S BALL HAW!

New York - Dartmouth Uni versity boasts a coming star Cherokee Indian, His

Ho plays right field and is sak to be the most colorful player for the Big Green team. He's 22 the Big Green team. sophomore, can swat the again and, though his name's Owl, he's said to be a regular hawk on 📆

Jeff Tesreau, former Gian pitcher and now coach of the has a great prospect in the Indian and expects him to be one of the Green's best bets by the time he reaches his senior /year.

ners are given large awards. 2 times the prizes go to a man 50 year large crowd of spectators. It is can be made an Appleton Horseshoe shoe clubs have taken up the spe Pitching association will be formed in the last few years. It is class both as a sport and recreation, -

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Help Wanted—Female.

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FOURTH WARD-Splendid 8 room house, electric light, furnace double garage, dandy barn 2 acres of choice garage, dandy barn 2 acres of choice land either sell or trade for city property. Sixth Ward new five room that day, being the second day of June A. D. 1925, at the Fire place, garage, beautiful shrub-bery, fine location. Call L. O. Hanson. Phone 1121. KIMBERLY-6 room house. All up

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BREWSTER ST.-Building lot all

gains. Can be seen at any time. Call L. O. Hansen, Phone 1121. E. PACIFIC ST.-Lot on street car line: Cheap. Tel 1744 or 2386-R.

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SINTH WARD—2 lots. Cheap. Tel. 26%, 194 W. Wisconsin-Ave. SIXTH WARD-Lot for sale. Phone

Wanted-Real Estate

CIGAR STORE—Wanted to buy or rent or cigar counter in business hotel Address "Joe" 1837 Roscoess... HOME WANTED-In Third Ward. Give description, price and location. Write M-12 Post-Crescent.

Auction Directory MAY 19-Tuesday. Auction on farm 12 mile W. of 8 cornes. I mile No. and 24 miles E. of 12 Corners. 6 mi. So. and 24 West of Seamour. Geo. Misterek. Owner, Emory C. Meltz. Tel., Greenville \$-F4. Auctioneer.

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Sale on the farm of theory's Misterharrow, 1 walking plow, 1 gang plow, 1 shover plow, 1' incubator and minatio brooder, 1 grind stene, 2 oil drums, 1 potato planter, 1 Little Willy corn estate. er. 1 wood saw, 1 hay rack, 3 sets lumber wagons, 1 milk wagon, 1 buggy, 1 heavy sleigh, 1 boo sled, corn sheller, 1 stone boat, some ticles. Sale starts at 10:00 o'clock. ory C. Meltz. Auctioneer. Appleton. Wis. Phone Greenville 9-F4.

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO PAVING CONTRAC-TORS

The undersigned Board of Public Works of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, will receive scaled bids or proposals until Monday, May 18: 1925, 4:00 o'clock P. M., for the paving of the following Streets: Cherry Street, Prospect Ave to Col-

Richmond Street, College Ave to Wisconsin Ave. Lawe Street, Wisconsin Ave to the bridge over the Fox River.

Meade Street, College Ave to South John Street, Lawe to Meade Stret. Drew Street, College Ave to Water

Street.
Bateman Street, North to Pacific May \$-15-22. Street. State Street, College Ave to C. &

N. W. R-of-W. Durkee Street (widening) .College ive to Johnston Street.'
Bids or proposals will be received for paving the above described streets with a permanent pavement, having a concrete foundation, vibrolithic a concrete foundation, vibrolithic concrete, sheet asphalt, warrenite bitthe bids or proposals are received and costs determined. All to be done in accordance with the plans and specifi-cations heretofore adopted by the counell, and now on file in the city clerk's office. in the City Hall, Appleton.

The persons or parties making bids or proposals shall furnish the same on WINNEBAGO ST.—Lot 52x135. Inquire at 221 W. Winnebago st or proposal or contract blanks prepared by the Board of Public Works, and no bid will be considered which is not accompanied by a certified check of five per-cent (50%) of the contract in the office of the city clerk in the city bid will be on file for examination of bid-ders in the office of the city clerk in the city bid in the City biall in the City of Appleton. Wisconsin: also at the office of the archives and a contract signed complete with the excentions of the signatures on the city of Appleton.

89 the part of the city. intendeal, and contract can be obtained from the city clerk, Appleton, Wisconsin. by persons desiring to hid.

The Council reserves the right to The Council reserves the right to companied by Jon Pollars (110,00) in reject any or all bids.

cash or chick payable to the order of the architects. Smith & Brandt, to Public Works. Appleton. Wisconsin.

E. L. Williams, City Clerk May 1-13-18. STATE OF WISCONSIN County

day, towit: at ten o'clock in the forc-Auction Sales 90 noon, the following matter will be UESDAY, MAY 19, 1925—Auction beard and considered:

The application of A. Il. Zuehlke a 1/2 mile west of Five Corners, the administrator of estate of Ed-1 mile north and 215 miles East of ward C. Arnold late of the city of Twelve Corners, Six miles South and Appleton in said county, deceased. 214 West of Seymour. 13 Holstein for the examination and allowance and Guernsey cattle (five just fresh) of his final account (which account is I bull: I helter: 3 horses: 60 S. C. W. now on file in said court), and for Leghorn chickens: 3 geese: 3 brood the allowance of debts, claims and 10 good shouts: I McCormick grain out having been first filed, approved binder, I McCormick Corn binder, I or allowed by the court, as required Deering mower, I hay tender, I hay by law, and for the assignment of loader, I dump rack, I spring tooth the residue of the estate of said deharrow, I seeder, 1-16 ft. smoothing ceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the mination and adjudication of the in-

> , FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge

cipal Court For Outagamie County. shot off 4,500,000 cartridges. O. L. Olen, Plaintiff,

By virtue of a judgement of forentitled action on the 12th day of pril 1924 the undersigned Sheriff of Outagamie County, State of Wiscon-

Court House in the City of Appleton. Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the first day of June 1925 at eleven the real estate and mortgaged uremises directed by said judgement to be sold and herein described as follows: "The SouthWest quarter (SW4) of the NorthEast quarter (NE4), and 4

the SouthEast quarier (SE4) of the 118: Oats No. 2. white 4861483; 3 hibited a firmer tone in most quar-NorthWest quarter (NW4) and the white 446463; the No. 2, 1.204; ters although trading was only fair. NorthEast quarter (NE4) of the lattey 86; timedry seed 5.7566.75; Dealers were holding all styles firmly. SouthWest quarter (SW14), and the NorthWest quarter (NW14) of the SouthEast quarter (SE4) all in section - number twenty-four (24), township twenty-four (24) N ated in Town of Deer Creek, Outaand containing one hundred and sixty government survey."

Dated at Appleton, Wisconsin this 14th day of April 1925.
PETER G. SCHWARTZ. Sheriff, Outagamie County, Wi OLEN & OLEN, Clintonville, Wis.,

Attorneys for Plaintiff. April 17-24, May 1-8-15-22. STATE OF WISCONSIN County

In the matter of the estate of Anna Jochman, deceased. Notice is hereby given, that at a

opening of the court on that day, wit: at ten o'clock in the forencon. the following matter will be heard

man as the administrator of the es-1921 Ford Sedan ...... \$200 Town of Grand Chute in said county 1922 Ford Sedan ...... \$325 deceased, for the examination and al 1920 Baby Overland Touring .... \$95 and other items, paid in good faith 1919 Peerless Chummy Roadster \$285 without having been first field, apment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as by isweetiled thereto; and for the dedies or stake platforms. Prices termination and adjudication of the are right. Also will sell the inheritance tax, if any, payable in

> Dated May 7, 1925. FRED V. HEINEMANN. County Judge. Appleton?

'Attorneys "for=Administrator, May, 8-15-22:00

· NOTICE TO BIDDERS 1925, for furnishing all labor and ma for coupe. Must sell at once. terial and constructing sewer in Har-

north to city limits.

Plans and specifications are on file and may be seen in the office of the city clerk and city engineer.

A certified check in the sum of 5% nust accompany each bid. Council reserves the right to re ject any or all bids.

Dated April 30, 1925.

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS
E. L. Williams, Clerk.

SEALED RIDS Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned up to 400 P. M. May 25, 1925, for furnishing six, or more cars

of road oil, 60,000 gallons, asphaltic contents approximately 75,75. Said oil to be shipped in piped tank cars, F. C. B. App'eton, Wisconsin, The council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

OFFICIAL NOTICE—SEALED PROPOSALS Notice is hereby given that scaled proposals will be received by the un-dersigned, Board of Public Works of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, at its office in said Chy, being in the chy clerk's office, until the hour of 4 o'clock P. M. on the 29th day of May. A. D., 1925, for the construction May, A. D., 1925, for the construction lithic, sheet asphalt on resurfaced of the proposed addition to the 4th McAdam base, warrenite bitlithic on McAdam base. The kind of pavement ward West's Plat, Fourth Ward, City to be selected by the Council after of Appleton, Wisconsin, for Jr. High of Appleton, Wisconsin, for Jr. High School purposes in accordance with the drawings and specifications prepured by Smith & Brandt, Architects, Room 8, 202 East College Avenue, Ap-

pleton. Wisconsin.
Separate proposals will be received for steam heating and ventilating, plumbing and sewerage and electrical

the exceptions of the signatures on mit direct proposals for any of the the part of the city. Blank copies of such form or bid or tain if they so desire, complete drawings and specifications of the said building by application to the ar-chitects, such application to be ac-Public Works, Appleton, Wisconsin, secure the safe and premot return this 20th day of April, 1925.

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS

192 architect. The deptsat will be reings and specifications to the ar-

Court for Outagamie County.

Each proposal must be accompanied in the matter of the estate of Ed-by a certified check equal to five perward C. Arnold, deceased. PEOPLE who wish to rent offices and desk room tell you what they columns.

Certain and control offices the county court to sin, as a guaranty that it his bid to be held in said county at the court is necessited by will execute and the columns. YOUR SHOPPING list is already county on the third Tuesday Icins ien tin days after the contract has made out for you in the classified the elateenth day of June A. D. 1925, been awarded to him. In case the sucat the opening of the quart on that constul bidder shall fail to execute

**Argentines Compelled** 

To Learn How To Shoot

By Associated Press tines rank among the best shots in the world, as shown in various international rifle contests in past years, is that markmanship is obligatory upor compulsory military instruction. Not all citizens have to serve in the

army, its ranks being recruited by lot but those chosen may reduce their heritance tax, if any, payable in said one year term of service by threecourse. Those not chosen are obliged to take the course anyway. Statistics recently issued by the

ministry of war show that during last 1.8 II. P. Lawson gas engine 1 gravel STATE OF WISCONSIN. in Muniyear 44,000 citizens took lessons at the

BIRTH AND DEATH London-Miss Margaret Lovell of Free lunch at noon. Terms: Sums William Conlin being one and the London-Miss Margaret Lovell of below \$10 cash, Over \$10 bankable same person, Mary Conlon.James Con-Towcester, Northants, recently died paper. George Misterek. Owner. Em- lon, Mrs. Margaret Conlon and West in the same room where she was born. She had lived in the same house for

# Markets

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago-Wheat No. 2 hard 1.69 No. 3 hard 16734@1.6914. Corn No. mixed 1.991-@1.1016: No. 2 vellov the lattley 86; timetry seed 5.75@6.75; clover seed 17.00@25.000; lard 15.62; ribs 1675; bellies 1912,

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE Open High Low Close WHEAT-July 1.1.52 1.5314 1.5024 1.512 ..1.4316 1.4416 1.4216 1.4216 May ...1.134 1.134 1.114 May ., ,43% .46 Jaly .. .4514 .4534 .4414 .4434 rejected 79@84. Sep. .. .44% .45 .44 % May ..1,194 1,22% 1.19 July ...1.1212 1.1314 1.1116 1.1214 Lep. ..1.05 1.06 1.04 15.32 July .. 15,40 15.37

Sep. .. 15.65 RIPS-May .. 16,75 16.75 July . 16:95 16.95 16,95 Sep. .. 16.80 17.15 DELLIES--CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET

Chicago—HOGS - 28,000; opened nound averages 11.89@11.95; top 12.00; bulk 240 to 325 pound butchers 11,70% 11.30; 140 to 150 pound weight largely 11.50@11.75; bilk packing sows 10.60

Have you attended the Remnant Sale at the Fair Store,

FOR SALE

Galvanized Iron Scaled bids will be received by the undersigned up to 4:00 P. M. May 18.

Galvanized Iron Garage,

131/4 by 91/2 ft. Big enough

Remnant Sale at the Fair Store.

LEGAL NOTICES

such contract and bond the amount of the check shall be foreferred to the City of Appleton as liquidated dam-FOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS
E. L. Williams, City Clerk.
(May 13-11-15-16-22-23.

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slaughter pigs 10.50@11.50. most fat steers 8.50@9.50; bulls steady: mostly 5.25@5.50; vealers steady to 26 cents lower, mostly 10.00@10.25; for 117 to 130 pound veniers to packers; light kind downward to 5.50 and below. SHEEP-Receipts 9,000; extremely

CHICAGO POTATO MARKET Whites 1.10@-.25; few fancy shade to 80 cents, few 85 cents. Total carhigher: Minnesota sacked Russets 2.00: lot shipments for United States, 948, Montana sacked Russets 2.75. New Wisconsin \$4, incomplete. stock trading fair, market firm. Alabama sacked Bliss Triumphs No. 1, 3.60@3.65; few 3.75; partly graded 3.26

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET Chicago - Butter steady: receipts 14,702 tubs: creamery extras 41; stand 38@39: seconds 32@37.

Eggs higher; receipts 23,925 cases: firsts 3014@31; ordinary firsts 2934; storage pack extras 32; firsts 31%@ Poultry alive, lower: fowls

roosters 1414: turkeys 20; ducks 24@

25: gecse 15: brollers 25@48. CHICAGO CHEESE MARKET Chicago-The market Thursday ex-No. 1 2.28 4 @ 2.82 14. Dealers were holding all styles firmly, following stronger advices received from country points. Prices, howeve were advanced in line with higher ask ing prices and some sales were re-

ported at the higher figures.

1.75@1 84: No. 2 northern 1.76@1.82: Allis Chalmers Mfg. ...... 7978 corn No. 3 yellow 1.14@1.15; No. American Beet Sugar ....... 39 3 white 1.11@1.14; No. 3 mixed 1.11@ American Can July ...1.16<sup>1</sup>4 1.16<sup>1</sup>5 1.14<sup>1</sup>5 1.14<sup>1</sup>7 1.14 Oats No. 2, white 47@48; No. 3 American Car & Foundry ..... 107<sup>1</sup>4 Sinclair Oil ..... Sep. ...1.14<sup>1</sup>5 1.14<sup>2</sup>7 1.13 1.13<sup>1</sup>8 white 45@46; No. 4 mixed 42@44. American International Corp .... 36<sup>1</sup>4 Southern Positic ..... 1.13% white 45@46; No. 4 mixed 42@44. American International Corp .. 3614 Rye No. 2, 1.18@1.20. Barley mal American Smelting ...... 96% 

MUNICIPE LIVESTOCK

15.60 stendy.

M?wanko-Butter weak 40, extras Bethlehem Steel ........... 40 oes unchanged; onlons unchanged.

lings 8,75@9,50; bulk fat cown and Chicago, R. I. & Pacific ...... 46% 

Sheep-700; about steady; designable Consolidated Textile ...... shorn lambs 12.50@13.00; culls 10.50; Continental Motor ........... 1034 neavies 6.50.

WIRCONSIN POTATO MARKET Stevens Point. Haulings light, good General Electric .............. 2771 wire inquiry, demand and loading General Motors ..... y higher; carlots delivered, freight Great Northern Ore ......... 28 1/2 only deducted, sacked Round Whites Great Northern Railroad ..... 6414 shipments 951; trading slow; market cents; warehouse cash to growers,

> MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR MARKET Minneapolis-Flour 25 to 30 higher: ton sacks. Shipments 82,608 barrels. Kelly-Springfield Tire ...... 18%

> MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET Cash No. 1 northern 1.59% @1.61%: Mexican Seaboard ...... 16% No. 1 dark northern spring choice to Mother Lode ...... fancy 1.74% @1.85%; good to choice Montgomery Ward ..... 531 1.65 % @1.73 %; ordinary to good 1.60% @1.64%: No. 1 hard spring 1.85% @ 1.95%; No. 1 dark hard Montana on @1.85%; May 1.57%; July 1.55%; Pacific Oil Sept. 1.40%: corn No. 3 yellow 1.08@ 1.11; oats No. 3 white 41% @42%; barley 72@86; rye No. 2 1.12@1.13½ flax

# HARTLEY COMPANY

May 15, 1925

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Medium butchers ..... 1514-16 Heavy butchers ..... 151/2-16 

Chickens, (dressed) 28-39 (Corrected daily by E. Liethen Graff Standard Oll of N. J. ..... 4314 Buck wheat, cwt. \$2.; alsike, bu.

> cracked corn, \$2.70; oil meal \$2.60; glutten feed \$2.35; salt, bbl. \$3; ground oats, cwt, \$2.26 ground feed \$2.35. (Prices paid Farmers.)

Cabbage (Corrected by W. C. Wilharms)

Eighteen hundred boxes of cheese





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# INDIANS KICK ON PLAN TO PUT

Ask Clubwomen to Intercede highway a name. Smaller Plant

Collie, San Francisco, executive sec. serves. fer with the Menominees in regard to be left entirely to the highway comthe allotment question. Both appeared before the state legislature at Madison Wednesday evening to make RESENT CHARGE suggestions for Wisconsin's policy to

ward its Indians. Another movement in support o ne Menominee Indians has resulted rom a letter received by the Milwau kee Woman's club from residents a Neopit. The Indian welfare committee of the club has sent telegrams to Senator Lenroot and Congressmen Browne and Lampert asking their aid in protesting the installation of a two band saw mill on the reserva tion at Neopit.

The letter from Neopit is as fol-

"The Indians up here (Neopit), must have help from the clubwomen in the way of letters protesting vigorously the installing of a two-band saw mill at this place. They have voted for a one-band saw mill, with a one-band re-saw, which can be ope: ated by the Indians and will give hem continuous work throughout the

"A two-band mill, which the interor department is forcing upon them. will necessitate hiring 60 per cent white labor while it is in operation. the year throwing the Indians out spection and supervision of the state of work, and thus defeating the puroose for which the mill is being re-

# CAMPAIGN BOARD "I knew Grace Lusk when she taugh school in Waukesha. At the

dowment Drive

D. Steele has been named as the ppleton member of the executive he general committee in charge of against her. raising Wisconsin's share of the \$5,-000,000 endowment fund. In addition to the chairman and Mr. Steele the executive committee is composed of Mrs. Theodora Youmans, Waukesha, hairman: W. H. Alford, Kenosha; Herbert Johnson, Racine; form er governor Emmanuel Phillip, Milwaukee : Clark Everest, Wausau; Walter Schroeder, Milwaukee, and Judge Henry Graass, Green Bay.

Gov. John J. Blaine has accepted membership on the honorary committee, together with Chief Justice and Wisconsin.

Among the members of the general committee are L. Hugo Keller, George Baldwin Appleton; Frank J. Sensenbrenner, Neenah, and F. W. Grogan,

Cities all over the state are completing plans for local campaigns, and local chairmen have been appointed and dates set for the intensive campaigns. Quotas have been assigned to posts throughout the state, and a teaspoonful in a quarter glass of one third of the amount collected in water right after eating. This sweet-Wisconsin will be used for the new ens the stomach, prevents the formabegion camp at Temahawk lake. Two tion of excess acid and there is no thirds will be turned over to the na- sourness, gas or pain. Bisurated Magtional department, which will use the nesia (in powder or tablet form-never interest for the rehabilitation of vet- liquid or milk) is harmless to the stomthe American Legion.

#### PROHIBITION CALLED **GREAT WORLD EVENT**

The meaning of the prohibition mendment to the world is described in the latest poster supporting the amendment sent out by the Intercollegiate Prohibition association, which is the student department of the World League against Alcoholism. The poster is being exhibited in the men's division of the Y. M. C. A.

It contains a picture of the new college at Oxford University, England, and the idea of Professor Gilbert Murray of that school on Prohibition-Its World Meaning. Prof. Murray is a co-editor of Wells' "Outline of History." He calls the adeption of prohibition by the United States of America one of the three greatest events of the world-war generation judged by the standards of world history.

Dance, Eagles Hall, Friday evening, May 15. Featuring Abie's Band. Ladies 25c. Gents

> National Goodyear Rubber Heel Week .May 16 to 23 Get Them at

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#### *OSHKOSH LIONS* WANT NAME FOR "MAIN STREET"

A movement to name and "personalize" Highway 15, Wisconsin's great-UP BIG SAWMILL alize" Highway 15. Wisconsin's greatest artery of traffic, was begun by the Oshkosh Lions club at a recent meeting in which the club petitioned the state highway commission to give the

Attention was called to the fact that With Government for the long concrete highway is virtually Wisconsin's Main Street, and that an adequate title, rather than a meaningless numerical designation, would es-Mrs. O. J. Kellogg, Seymour, promitablish a personality for the road and ent Oneida Indian leader, and John bring it the nationwide fame it de-

Names, such as "Badger Trail," retary of the American Indian De "Badger Highway." or "Wisconsin tense league, visited the Keshena re-Highroad," were suggested, but it was servation last week in order to con. believed that that end of the proposal

# OF GRACE LUSK

Prison Warden Angry Over Magazine Article Written by Former Convict

Wannun-Warden Oscar Lee of the

state pententiary here accepts the articles on prison life which appeared in The Atlantic Monthly under the pen name of Alice Thornton as the work of Grace Lusk. Mr. Lee declares the printed charges of unjust punishment, brutality, and vindictive cruelty on the part of unqualified officials in the prison are only an outburst of resentment by a woman who could not adapt herself to prison

"Miss Lusk's charges are utterly without foundation." said Mr. Lee in an interview Wednesday morning "The state prison is under the inmembership of the legislative body has visited the institution at various times; we are always open to public inspection and invite it. If the APPLETON MEN ON inspection and invite it. If the charges of Miss Lusk were true, we could not last long. could not last long.

KNEW HER IN WAUKESHA

dustrial school there and, knowing her as I did then, I am not surprised D. Steele on Executive at anything she might say. I was not warden at the time Miss Lusk Committee for Legion En- was here, but if the warden she refers to in her articles was Warden Towne, everyone who knows him can appreciate how ridiculous the statements of this woman are.

"The matron referred to in the armmittee of the state endowment ticles is not here now, but I have met fund committee of the American le- her in another place and I can say tion, according to an anouncement by that she is not the type to exercise George Vits, Manitowoc, chairman of the cruelty that Miss Lusk charges

# CAUOL INVIOLOTIUN

Create Gas, Sourness and Pain How To Treat

Medical authorities states that nearly nine tenths of the cases of stomach trouble, indigestion, sourness, burning, gas. bloating, nausea, etc., Birge, president of the University of believe to a lack of digestive juices. The delicate stomach lining is irritated, digestion is delayed and food sours. causing the disagreeable symptoms which every stomach sufferer knows so well.

Artificial digestents are not needed in such cases and may do real harm. Try laying aside all digestive aids and instead get from any druggist a few ounces of Bisurated Magnesia and take erans and the child welfare work of ach, inexpensive to take and is the most efficient form of magnesia for stomach purposes. It is used by thousands of people who enjoy their meals with no more fear of indigestion.



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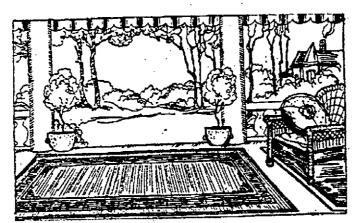
# Saturday Sale of Willow Clothes Baskets-\$1.25 Values Only 89c



stantial and Good Sized Clothes baskets, made of roundwillow and an excellent quality. These baskets are all very well made and have been carefully inspected. They are tremendous bargains.

Clothes baskets of this size and quality sell regularly at \$1.25 each-they are EXTRA SPECIAL BARGAINS TO-MORROW AT ONLY 89c each.

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# Grass and Fibre Rugs for Summer

Grass rugs for the perch and the summer cottage should be selected now. These groups are among our special summer

Imported Japanese Rugs Unusually good quality grass rugs, imported from Japan, are shown in the best colorings. They are ideal for the

porch, the cottage or bed rooms. The 414 by 712 feet size is Special at \$2.95. The 27 by 54 inch size is Special at 95c.

Hand-made Mexican Rugs Very durable Mexican rugs in patterns and colorings that are unusual have been specially reduced for quick selling.

Regular \$3.25 rugs, size 27 by 54 inches-\$1.98. Regular \$7.25 rugs, size 4 by 6 feet-\$4.50. Regular \$16.50 rugs, size 6 by 9 feet-\$10. Regular \$21.75 rugs, size 6 by 12 feet—\$14.75.

Satisfactory Fibre Rugs These fiber rugs are of excellent quality-of good weight and a grade that will give hard wear. The patterns are

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Fiber rugs-size 9 by 12 feet-\$16. Fiber rugs-size 8 by 10 feet-\$14.50. Fiber rugs-size 6 by 9 feet-\$10. Fiber rugs-size 27 by 54 inches-\$2.50.



# "Vudor" Porch Shades Should Be Seen Now

Plans must be made at once or the summer porch will not be ready for the hot days. "Vudor" shades effectually screen out the sun, yet allow every breeze to enter.

"Vudor" shades—size 4 by 7% feet—\$3. "Vudor" shades-size 5 by 752 feet-83.20.

"Tudor" shades—size 5 by 714 feet—\$5.59. "Yudor" shades—size 7 by 7% feet—\$1.78. "Vudor" shades—size 9 by 7% feet—\$8.78. "Yudor" shades—size i by 714 feet—\$19.25. "Vudor" shades—size 10 by 7% feet—311.25.

# Colored Glassware

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Newly imported colonel classware is shown in exquisite tintings of amoth; et, water green, and rich blue. These pieces are gracefully shared, and the glass is a fine, clear texture that filters the colored light beauti-

Slender bud vases are the larger flower vases are \$1.19; squat candy jars with covers are \$1.19; and gracefully shaped marmalade dishes are \$1.13.

Pretty comports are \$1.50 and napples are \$3c. This glass has just arrived and was shown first protorday. -Glass Shop-Downstairs

## Summer Shades in New Hosiery -- Just Arrived

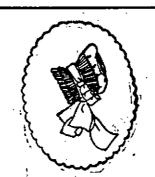
New hosiery is arriving daily, now een definitely decided. These are New Phoenix hosiery in Pablo.

buff, French nude, Sudan, airedale, beige and blonde is \$1.85 a pair. Phoenix chiffon silk hosiery comes

in cameo, blonde, jade, orchid and mosphere. \$1.75 a pair. Ruby Ring hosiery has just arrived in beige, champagne, almond, cinder, silver, toast, blonde, beige, blush, biscuit, medium, gray, bran,

and French nude. \$1.95 a pair. Chiffon silk hoslery in champagne, rosewood, gunmetal, blush tanbark, gravel, and white is full fashioned. \$1.95 a pair.

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## Clearance of Infant's Headwear

A special clearance of discontinued numbers and rumpled pieces in infants' and small folk's headwear is another special Saturday feature. These bonnets include flesh and white crepe de chine

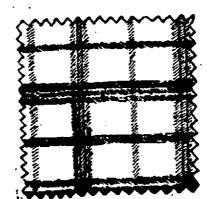
styles. \$5. bonnets-\$2.50: \$3.50 bonnets-\$1.95; \$3. bonnets-\$1.50. -Fourth Floor-

## Let Us Estimate on New Awnings

If you are planning new awnings for your home this year, phone 1600. Our man will call with a complete showing of new samples of smart awning fabrics.

We will gladly measure your windows and porches and submit estimates without charge. Call 1600 and ask to have the awning man sent to your house.

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## New Summer Silk Weaves

Striped patterns in slik broadcloth are among the very smart fabrics for summer. These are \$2 inches wide and include such colorings as orchid. rellow, rose, blue, tan, apriout and grey with white. \$2.50 a

Crepe chiffon in large floral patterns is shown in peach, yellow, green, orchid and white. 40 inches

Printed creps de chine in tan and navy, and black and white combinations is \$2.25 a yard. Printed flat crepes, 40 inches wide. are shown in a new assortment of patterns that includes some very un-

usual color combinations. \$2.50 a \_First Floor-



# New Summery Frocks in Prints, Stripes and New Plain Colors

PETTIBONE'S MOST OUTSTANDING DRESS VALUES are offered at these two very special prices. The dresses at \$15. include many new bordered prints, many lovely striped fabrics, and a wide range of plain colors. There are straight line effects, two piece styles, and informal party dresses. A wonderfully complete range of colors and sizes is shown at the modest price of ONLY \$15.!

At \$29.50 are sport frocks, afternoon frocks, and summer party frocks. There are novel printed fabrics in bright combinations, plain colors of lovely quality, and the very smartest of fine striped patterns. The popular "Tuxedo" dresses are included at this price. Each dress is a remarkable value at \$29.50—one that looks to be much more expensive than it actually is. Be sure to see tomorrow's special offerings at these two LOW PRICES.

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# Many Large Hats Will Be Worn These First Warm Days ---

Large Hats for Summer are shown in new displays that arrived today. These levely hats are quite new-and they make up Appleton's first summer showing. White hair-braid, white hemp and tagal straws are shown with many trimmings of crepe de chine and ribbon. \$12.50, \$16. and \$19.

White hats are so necessary to every summer costume. Among the newer ones is a white hair braid hat with handmade crepe de chine ornaments and a band of white velvet. \$16.50. Another white hat is beautifully trimmed with coral velvet and

Black hats make smart luncheon wearing during the summer. A black hat of satin is faced with flesh and has a trimming of grosgrain ribbon. \$15. black maline hat is embroidered in pedaling braid and trimmed with braided ribbon around the crown. \$18.50. These hats should be seen while they

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# Tomorrow is the Closing Day of Pettibone's Best Sale of Summer Cottons Saturday is the final day of the Sale of Summer Cottons. These bargains are

shown in complete color ranges for the last bargain day. Be sure to see them.

A SPECIAL VALUE is offered in fine flock dot voiles, 38 inches wide, in shades of jade, rose, copen, pink, navy, peach and black with permanent white 25c dots. ONLY AN EXTRA BARGAIN in fine tissue

ginghams, 35 inches wide, includes com-

binations of lavender, blue, pink, brown,

red. maize and black with white 25c Many patterns. ONLY A FASHIONABLE BARGAIN in the striped patterns in fine soisette. These patterns use bright stripings on tan, grey

or blue grounds. 36 Inches wide 45c DISTINCTIVE BARGAINS in unusual patterns of silk striped and checked crepes are shown in almond green. Springtime, tan, thrush. Niagara, and mandarin.

only Beautiful Summer Materials in thistle, Empire blue, springtime, deer and tan. These fine crepes are firmly woven, 35 inches wide, and an un- 89C usual quality. ONLY ... RAYON STRIPED Madras shirting of

outstanding quality is shown in patterns' of lavender, tan, grey, brown, gold and blue stripes on white grounds. 32 45c inches wide. ONLY

GUARANTEED FAST COLOR plain sultings of excellent quality are shown in copen, lavender, maize, nut, green and shrimp. These suitings are 36 inches wide and unusual values. 45c ONLY .....

THOSE QUAINT AND SMART English chintz-prints—so lovely for dresses for women and children. These patterns are exceptionally good—all are 25c new, 36 inches wide—ONLY ...... 25c

A small lot of striped cotton suitingsall 36 inches wide-makes a popular bargain. These materials are spiendid for 

A good range of various patterns in checked chambray with matching plain colors to use for trimmings. A 32c good quality—30 inches wide. .... 32c

Fine striped patterns in men's shirtings, 35 inches wide, and very desirable patterns. This material will wash 27c and wear well. ONLY

RAYON STRIPED patterns in a good selection of patterns that men likemany colors on white grounds, 36 29c inches wide. Special at ONLY ... 29c

-First Floor and Downstairs-



#### Saturday is a Busy Day in the Beauty Shop

Saturday is the busiest day of the week in the Reauty Salon. In spite of this extra business, you will be premptly served, for this is the largest Beauty Shop in Appleton.

The barber shop always has

a creat many children Saturday. The morning is werhaus the best time to bring them in before little bodies get tired. Hair bobbing, shampooing, facial and scalp treatments. bair dyeing, marcelling, and manicuring are just a few of the many beauty services you may have here. Phone for an

appointment -Fourth Floor-